

RIOTS IN BELFAST BREAK OUT ANEW; QUICKLY PUT DOWN

Police in Armored Cars
Charge and Rout Mob of
Unemployed in Northern
Ireland City.

REGULAR TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

Lord Mayor and Repre-
sentatives of the Jobless Con-
fer on Giving of Relief
Benefits.

By the Associated Press
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 13.—Troops were sent here today when rioting by the unemployed broke out afresh. The first outbreak which occurred yesterday was suppressed after one man had been killed and 20 injured. The quiet continued throughout the early morning and afternoon until about 11 a.m., when shooting broke out again in the Falls road district.

A bus was wrecked by the mob and an armored car was brought into use by the police. The crowds retreated before the charge of armored cars manned by police, however, and quiet was restored again.

A detachment of the Inniskilling fusiliers was brought in from the barracks at Holywood and it was announced that the King's Royal Rifles were on the scene.

Street battles and busses which discontinued service last night were running during the early forenoon.

Wholesale arrests were made during the morning. In one street alone police arrested 39 persons.

It is understood plainclothes constables mingled with the mob during the riots, noted who the participants were and bided their time.

Where trenches had been dug in the streets the occupants of nearby houses were ordered to fill them in, but policemen eventually did the work.

A conference between the Lord Mayor and representatives of the unemployed began in the town hall at noon in the hope of finding some satisfactory basis for outdoor relief benefits over which the disturbance began.

Although constant sniping on the police stations in the Falls district through the night, the police enforced the curfew law strictly after 11 o'clock. A cordon of police was drawn around the entire city, through which no one was allowed to pass until daybreak to-day.

There were 12 outbreaks of firing during the evening. Until 11 p.m., thousands of people thronged the streets but the went home unwilling when the police began to round up everybody they found abroad after the curfew.

In Albert street there was some shooting when a mob raided a bakery wagon. A detachment of policemen charged with clubs, but the fighting was so fierce that another police group was obliged to fire before the crowd dispersed. No one was wounded by the skirmish.

The Press Association, one of the large British news agencies, said the Belfast police thought that Communism was at the root of the trouble.

A high police official was quoted as having said to a Press Association correspondent: "This is no genuine working class movement. They don't go around throwing stones at policemen. Many of the worst men we have to handle are men who never have done a day's work in their lives. We know many of the shopkeepers, customers, and unfortunately they have got at the decent poor."

It is estimated that there are 100,000 unemployed in the Belfast district.

FRANCIS M. WILSON,
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
FOR GOVERNOR, DIES

Continued From Page One.

had been leaving his home on errands incident to the campaign, however.

Four years ago Mr. Wilson underwent a major operation at Rochester, Minn., because of a duodenal ulcer.

Mr. Wilson had no children. Dr. Wilson is his only surviving brother.

Mr. Wilson's body probably will be taken to Platte City later today.

WILSON'S CAREER
LEGAL, POLITICAL

FRANCIS M. WILSON's legal and political career, extending over a period of more than 40 years, was limited by physical infirmities.

He won a nomination for Congress in 1904, but became ill and was unable to make a campaign, so lost the election. In 1908, in 1912, as the Democratic nominee for Governor, he was prevented by sickness from making an active campaign, and could do nothing to keep the Hoover landslide from defeating him and his associates on the Democratic State ticket. In the present year, he was able to make a few pre-primary speeches, and hoped to make an active campaign

HELD FOR SHORTAGE



TELLER IN BANK IS ARRESTED FOR \$6160 SHORTAGE

Two Warrants to Be Issued
Against George N. Grate
of Lafayette South Side
Depository.

George N. Grate, a teller at the Lafayette South Side Bank, was arrested at his home, 5530 South Kingshighway, last night, at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin, who announced he would issue two warrants against the teller, charging him with embezzlement of \$6160.

Grate, taken into custody at 7:30 o'clock, was released a short time later on \$10,000 bond. He declined to discuss the case with police.

Griffin said that Grate, who is 27 years old, has been employed by the bank 16 years, and that he told officers of the bank after a shortage in his accounts was discovered that he had been living beyond his means.

Apparently he has had bad habits," the Assistant Circuit Attorney continued. "He has been gambling, but his main spending is what he makes. He supports his mother and mother-in-law, who live with him.

The shortage was discovered last Thursday, when one of the bank's customers came in to complain that his bank book didn't balance—that it showed he had \$500 less than he actually had. Grate was questioned about a shortage at that time, but denied any knowledge of it.

"Last Friday the bank officers refused to let him enter his cage, and sent auditors in there in his place. They found the \$5000 shortage and under a money tray deposit slips for \$1160 which had not been entered.

Customer's Name Forged.

"Then he told the bank officers that he was short. He said on the \$5000 account he had been really short by \$1160, but he had not calculated the account so as to have himself an extra \$200. He said he was also short the \$1160, and was making entries of deposits a day or two late in order to cover up.

On the \$5000 shortage the auditors found the customer's name had been forged to withdraw all.

"Grate admitted it all, the bank officers told me, but he signed his name to the list of depositors. He remained a teller and has been working under guidance of counsel since. He has not been discharged at the bank, but after admitting the shortages, he said goodbye to all his fellow employees and has not been back since."

Grate is at his home today refused to see a reporter. The bank is fully protected by the teller's surety bond.

SAYS TWO BANKS
MISLED BUYERS OF
SIMMONS NOTES

Continued From Page One.

companies he maintained at one and a half times its liabilities.

This default, the petition states, was not a matter of common knowledge, but was known to First National Bank as one of the trustees. At that time, the petition adds, the Simmons companies owed several thousand dollars that were "unfettered" politically, and that he hoped to have sufficient strength for the campaign and for the duties of Governor. He won by a decided vote both in Kansas City and in the State at large, though losing St. Louis to Senator Dearborn by a small margin.

He is survived by his widow, former Mrs. Wilson, and his granddaughter of the late Gov. Garrard of Kentucky.

James P. Aylward, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, issued a statement in which he said: "The Democracy of the State was very much shocked to hear of the untimely death of Francis M. Wilson."

The people of Missouri, he said, if he had survived and had been elected Governor, would have made Missouri a most outstanding and distinguished executive, in my judgment."

Full Disclosure a Duty.

These were material facts, the trustees are chargeable in equity and good conscience with a duty of prompt and full disclosure thereof to the plaintiff's and other noteholders similarly situated.

"The bank trustees, in so concealing and withholding at the very inception of the corporate trust the foregoing facts, wilfully misconducted themselves and violated their duties as trustees, subversing their personal and selfish interests for gain and profit."

Associated Simmons Hardware Companies is a holding corporation which contained 23 operating units when it was organized. Most of these have been liquidated, and only a few are now in active operation.

The largest of these is the Simmons Hardware Co. in St. Louis.

The 1928 note issue has been reduced to about \$5,000,000. These Block alleys, are now in default, and failed to make minimum annual payments on a quarterly basis, a requirement of the trust indenture.

The investment firms which sold them have formed a noteholders' protective committee, but interest on the notes was paid when due Oct. 1.

Storm Hits British Honduras.

BELIZE, British Honduras, Oct. 12.—Several banana and cane plantations were destroyed in the vicinity of Orangewalk, on the Belize River northwest of Belize. In

the present year, he was able to make a few pre-primary speeches, and hoped to make an active campaign

on Sept. 4.

John Corcoran, 74, struck by a 74-year-old electrician, died last night at his home, 5222 Blow street, apparently of injuries suffered on Sept. 4 when he was struck by an automobile in Fairground Park.

Amundus J. Boehne, 4215 Lee Avenue, the driver, reported that Corcoran walked against the side of the machine. Corcoran suffered fractures of the skull and ribs spending several weeks in Christian Hospital.

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In 1908, as the Democratic nominee for Governor, he was prevented by sickness from making an active campaign, and could do nothing to keep the Hoover landslide from defeating him and his associates on the Democratic State ticket. In the present year, he was able to make a few pre-primary speeches, and hoped to make an active campaign

NAME-CALLING STAGE REACHED IN CAMPAIGN

Hoover, James A. Reed, Garner and Coolidge
Open Fire in Direct Attacks
on Opponents.

By CHARLES G. HOSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Those who enjoy a campaign in which the speakers, as they say in Oklahoma, "pour it on" the other fellow, will have their heart's desire during the remainder of the current battle for the presidency.

The calling of names has begun, and it bids fair to continue with increasing fervor right down to election day.

President Hoover at Des Moines devoted a large part of his address to a direct attack on the Madison Guards, with special reference to the "destructive" program of the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, from the same rostrum where the President one better by repeating and emphasizing the long list of charges that Reed has been hurling at Hoover ever since the Food Administration.

Democrats' Forgotten Man.

"Apparently he has no bad habits," the Assistant Circuit Attorney continued. "He is a good gambler, he said, but his main spending is what he makes. He supports his mother and mother-in-law, who live with him.

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Mr. Hoover is expected to develop that theme again at Cleveland Saturday night, when he will try to placate the unemployed.

NO CHOICE UNTIL
AFTER FUNERAL,
CHAIRMAN SAYS

Continued From Page One.

Democratic organization in St. Louis and a member of the State Committee, "Francis M. Wilson was a wonderful personality and an intelligent gentleman; he planned to see him tomorrow; his death is a great shock to me."

L. J. Guadalupe, St. Louis member of the State Committee: "I did not support Mr. Wilson in the primary, but I know he would have made a great Governor."

Ray B. Lucas, member of the State Committee from Scott County: "I am one of the principal lawyers of Athens and the president of the Greek Order of Advocates; he has been retained by Insull to take charge of the defense.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The grand jury inquiry into the mysterious telegram sent Samuel Insull Jr. to the Associated Press.

Democratic organization in St. Louis also was mentioned, as St. Louis was one of the finest characters I ever knew. As a State Senator, he worked well for the people, and I am sure he will be missed.

John P. Wilson, St. Louis Senator: "I am the youngest member of the Senate of 1932. He was chairman of the Senate Revision Committee. He was elected to the Senate again in 1908 and 1912, but did not serve out his last term, resigning in 1913 to accept appointment by President Woodrow Wilson as United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. He was re-elected in 1917.

In October, 1918, he resigned from the Prosecutor's office to become referee for the Kansas City Railways Co. He served in charge of the street railway property for nearly six years.

Ran for Governor in 1928. Former Senator Wilson was the nomination for Governor in the 1928 primary over State Senator McCawley, losing dry, sought to show Wilson as a sympathetic, and he appealed to the Senate to help Wilson.

He was a young lawyer, he was elected to the Senate of 1932. He was the youngest member of the Senate of 1932. He was chairman of the Senate Revision Committee. He was elected to the Senate again in 1908 and 1912, but did not serve out his last term, resigning in 1913 to accept appointment by President Woodrow Wilson as United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. He was re-elected in 1917.

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United States Senator Harry S. Truman: "Francis M. Wilson, I have known him since 1909. As a citizen and as a public official, he was a most distinguished man. He was a great statesman and an outstanding man in public affairs. We shall feel his loss.

Hundreds of messages of condolence were forwarded at once to Mrs. Wilson at Kansas City. Among them was one from Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who telegraphed: "I have known and admired Senator Wilson for 15 years. His untimely passing is mourned by every good citizen of Missouri."

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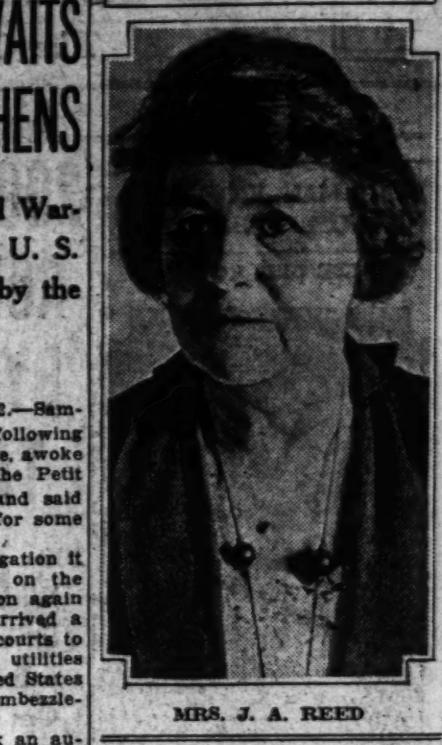
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WIFE OF FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD



MRS. J. A. REED

No Development Till War-
rant Arrives From U. S.
and Is Ruled On by the
Greek Courts.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12.—Samuel Insull, free again following brief detention by the police, awoke today in fine spirits at the Petit Palais, a leading hotel, and said he planned to stay here for some time.

Party leaders here are predicting that when Roosevelt salutes in the Middle West he will drop some of the amiability that characterized his earlier handling of his opponent and will lash out in the prevailing October manner.

It is

BORAH PROPOSES 4-POINT PROGRAM TO REVIVE TRADE

Says Essentials Are Restoration of Markets, Monetary Reform, Economy, Debt Adjustment.

By the Associated Press.

BURLEY, Idaho, Oct. 12.—United States Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, in an address here last night advocated a four-point program for economic recovery: restoration of world markets, expansion of the currency, elimination of extravagance in Government, and adjustment of private

debt to conform to the change in money values.

Addressing a meeting arranged by a local service club, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations suggested sufficient expansion of the currency "to do business and afford the people a medium of exchange."

Borah said he would present his views without regard to party platforms or the national campaign in which thus far he has withheld support from President Hoover.

"There are a number of questions, local and national, which one might well discuss," he said. "But the great fundamental problems, upon which all others depend, are:

"First—World markets have been destroyed and the great problem is: how to restore them; until we do so, we cannot hope for a rise in the price of commodities.

"Second—The monetary systems of the world have been broken up and demoralized and the problem is: how to restore them, and how to adapt them to present conditions. Until we do so, we cannot hope for that confidence which brings prosperity to business."

"Third—The last 25 years have witnessed such an increase of waste and extravagance in the

government from the lowest unit of government to the highest, that taxes are now literally destructive to our property is to invite ruin. The expenditure of public money approaches a national crisis."

"Fourth—By reason of adverse economic forces and the change in Government, until men are no longer working with a view to build, to construct, to develop, but to pay, as it were, for a dead horse."

"These are the problems for which answer must be found."

PATROLMAN WHO SHOT YOUTH REINSTATED IN BRENTWOOD

William Skow Under Indictment for Wounding Levi Graham, Negro, Two Months Ago.

Motorcycle Patrolman William Skow, of the St. Louis police department, who was suspended from duty and indicted for shooting Levi Graham, a 15-year-old Webster Groves Negro two months ago, was reinstated to duty last night following a hearing by the Board of Aldermen with attorneys for Skow and the City of Brentwood.

The hearing disclosed, according to Mayor Jacob Spratt of Brentwood, that Skow shot Graham in good faith and in the performance of his duty. The indictment, which still stands, was returned by the county grand jury.

Skow sought to question Graham at night in Brentwood. Graham did not halt and Skow shot him in the back after firing a shot in the air. It has never been disclosed that Graham, who has recovered, violated any law.

Taking up other business, the Board of Aldermen began discussions of a proposal to permit to fire plug in the City of Brentwood under a 20-year franchise for the installation to the St. Louis County Water Co. The maintenance cost of the plugs will be \$45 apiece per year. Final action on the proposal will be submitted to a vote of the citizens.

Man Works Out Creditor's Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—In Mount Pleasant Township, where unemployed men work out their taxes repairing streets, a man whose taxes were paid applied for a job. He owed his tailor a bill and the tailor couldn't meet his taxes. They agreed the debtor would work out the tailor's tax.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

KILLED BY TRUCK



HARRY HESS JR.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK DURING FIRE DRILL

Harry Hess Jr., 13, Struck When He Darts Out of Line Into Street.

Harry Hess Jr., 13 years old, was killed yesterday afternoon when struck by a motor truck while participating in a fire drill with other pupils of Hancock School, on Edgerton avenue in Luxembourg. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

The children were marching out of the building at 2:15 o'clock when Harry, for some unexplained reason, ran into the street, police were told. He was run over by a truck driven by Carl J. Seibert, a chauffeur of 4210 Hillwood avenue. The boy got up and reached the curb stone, but he died. At Alexian Brothers' Hospital a physician said death resulted from a crushed chest. Seibert said he was driving at moderate speed and swerved sharply in an effort to avoid striking the boy who, the driver asserted, darted into the path of the truck.

The boy lived at 1210 Wachtel avenue, Luxembourg, with his parents.

John McElvain, Illinois Candidate, Injured in Crash, Dies.

John McElvain, Democratic nominee for the Illinois State Senate from the Fifty-first District, died today at Missouri Baptist Hospital from injuries suffered Monday in an automobile accident.

McElvain, a farmer who lived near Broughton, Ill., suffered a fractured spine when his automobile left the road near his home and overturned. He was taken to the hospital early yesterday. He was 45 years old.

Girl, 5, Seriously Injured When Struck By Auto.

Theresa Alice Miller, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller, 5528A Southwest avenue, suffered concussion of the brain when she was struck by an automobile near her home yesterday afternoon. The driver was Paul Frye, 6335 Maurice avenue.

Boy Seriously Hurt by Auto After Alighting From Another Car.

Milton Janszak, 6, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile today a moment after he and four other boys had alighted from an automobile driven by his uncle, Arthur Eichner, at the Grant School in Fairview, eight miles east of East St. Louis.

Milton, whose father is Stephen Janszak, a blacksmith near Fairview, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the driver of the machine which struck him, who said he was Earl Potter, 1221 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis. The boy was unconscious, and physicians said he had a head injury and internal injuries.

Richard Dean, 8, 2431 South Third street, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a skull injury when knocked down by a metal safety zone marker, which was struck by a motor truck at Broadway and Barton street yesterday afternoon. Richard, on his way home from school at 8:30 o'clock, shoved the safety marker against a wheel of the truck, police were informed. The marker rebounded, knocking the boy to the pavement. The driver was George Suppich, 4411 Locust avenue, Keweenaw in the City Hospital.

Three persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles at Prange and Thrush avenues last night. They were: Miss Edna Eberhart, 17, 5091 Union boulevard, skull injury; Richard Furiong, 19, 5077 Claxton avenue, scalp wounds; Herman Benz, 5011 Thrush avenue, cuts and bruises.

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GRAND-LEADER

Pay Your Gas, Electric and Water Bills on Our Mezzanine Floor.

You Are Cordially Invited
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Fine French Furniture.

Over \$100,000 Worth Priced
at 25c to 40c on the DollarFor the Living Room — Friday
Evening From 8:00 to 9:30
O'Clock on the Seventh FloorUse the Seventh Street entrances.
Express Elevators will carry you directly
to the Seventh Floor. No merchandise will
be sold during this exhibition. Selling will
commence Monday.*Imported frames — Karpers Up-
holstered with Imported Fabrics

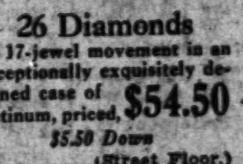
SALE OF DIAMONDS

Offers Values That Have Caused
a Sensation That Has Extended
Over the Entire Middle West!

\$225 TEL-O-LOVE DIAMOND RINGS

... Featured at
This Low Price\$77.50
\$8 Down!Dozens of styles from which to select. Every
style with large center stones and several smaller
diamonds. Set in exquisite mountings.\$62.50 Ring
Beautiful brilliant solitaire
step mounting, 18-k. gold
\$19.95
\$2.80 Down\$75 Ring
4-post prong mounting,
large center stone, 18-k.
hand-engraved mounting
\$22.50
\$2.50 Down\$125 Ring
Brilliant large solitaire,
with 4 smaller diamonds,
filigree mount. \$47.50
\$4.75 Down\$37.50 Ring
Perfect brilliant dia-
mond solitaire, set in 18-k.
modern mounting. \$11.95
\$1.95 Down

Unmounted Diamonds

Fine quality Diamonds;
complete range of sizes—at
prices far below the market
levels. Hundreds from
which to select.BRACELETS
66 Diamonds
Including one good-size
Marquis cut diamond; 44
separate links; \$275
priced at. \$27.50 Down40 Diamonds
Excellent 17-jewel move-
ment, platinum case set with
40 perfectly cut diamonds, priced at. \$100
\$10 Down101 Diamonds
Including 4 fine Baguettes
and 3 large Marquis cut
diamonds, a copy of a
celebrated design. \$395
\$39.50 Down26 Diamonds
17-jewel movement in an
exquisitely designed case of
platinum, priced. \$54.50
\$5.45 Down

PLANT EVERGREENS NOW!

Consult Our Plant Expert About Your Garden Problems. He Will Gladly Advise You!

Six Fine Varieties

All Well Developed, Ready to Set Out—Choice

95c

American Arborvitae
Irish Juniper
Pyramidalis Arborvitae\$1.49
(Fifth Floor)In three popular varieties: Pfitzer Juniper,
Savin Juniper and American Globe Arbor-
vitae, now priced, each.....

Blind Workers' Exhibit and Sale Ends Saturday

Come and select Christmas gifts
from this exhibit . . . help those
less fortunate than yourself! This
event is presented on the Second
Floor in co-operation with the
Missouri Commission for the Blind.

OLD 6TH DISTRICT OF MISSOURI GOING AGAINST HOOVER

No Great Enthusiasm for
Roosevelt but Vast
Amount of Criticism of
President.By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 12.—Analysis of political conditions in the old Sixth Missouri Congressional District, as in other agricultural regions of the State, results in the distinct impression that if the Roosevelt victory expected in Missouri by the politicians assumes landslide proportions, it will be anti-Hoover and not pro-Roosevelt, though, of course, Roosevelt will reap the advantage.

None of the frenzy of the old Bryan days or of the Teddy Roosevelt days is to be found at the forks of the creeks of Missouri or on the farms or in the courthouse yard groups in the small towns. There is no wild enthusiasm for Roosevelt. There is a vast amount of silent criticism of Roosevelt which represents the views of an enormous number of farmers, wage earners and merchants dependent for prosperity on prosperous farm and labor conditions, who will vote for Roosevelt in the belief that that is the only practical way their resentment can be effectively expressed. The voters, as in 1920 and in 1928, are not for—they are against.

Reasons for Protest Sentiment.

In 1924 the normal Democratic majority switched to a majority for Harding. It was a war protest, not an enthusiasm for Harding. In 1928 the district went Democratic 15,000 to Hoover's protest of Protestant rural Missouri against electing a Catholic to the presidency, not on enthusiasm for Hoover. Now it is a protest against those who are "in" at a time of low prices for farm products and unemployment.

A Democratic leader here, when asked his opinion of the reason of the very evident protest sentiment, replied: "It's easy to explain. In 1920 there were 24 foreclosures on mortgages on 24 farms in Henry County. In 1931 the number of foreclosures was 23. So far this year the number has been 22, and unless something happens pretty quickly, there will be several times that number next year. The farmer who spends more in raising a crop than he gets for it can't pay the interest on his mortgage. He is poor and the merchant in all these towns depends on an agricultural community or either going broke or are merely able to hang on."

Through training and inclination a majority of the voters of the Sixth District probably are Democrats, notwithstanding the fact that in every election beginning with 1920 this district has been carried by the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Prior to 1920 it was the customary thing for the Democratic candidate to lead by from 2000 to 3000 in this district. Bryan carried it in 1896 by 15,500 and Wilson in 1916 by 20,200.

In 1920 Harding had a majority of 35,13, and in 1924 Coolidge a majority of 69. Many Democrats, dissatisfied with Davis, remained at home in the election this year. In 1928 Hoover's majority was 16,652.

Democratic This Year.

In the opinion of political leaders throughout the district there is no doubt that it will return to the Democratic column this year. An analysis of the opinions of many Democrats and Republicans leads to the view that a Roosevelt majority of about 5000 is as nearly an accurate estimate as is possible a month before the election.

The politicians are beginning to hedge on their earlier views somewhat. A few weeks there was talk that Roosevelt would carry the district by a considerably larger majority than 5000, but one now hears of this that the other Republicans, vacuous a few months ago in their declarations of intent to vote for Roosevelt, who has succeeded and who probably will vote the Republican ticket. There is not enough of this, however, to change the view that the district will go Democratic.

MEXICO TO GET \$10,000,000 LOAN FROM OIL COMPANIES

Advance to Be Retired Over Short
Period of Years as Concerns
Oil Tax Debt Due.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—The Treasury Department said today a \$10,000,000 tax advance loan by three or four major oil companies operating in Mexico had virtually been completed following a conference recently between oil officials and Secretary of the Treasury Alberto J. Pani.

It was reported here that the deal is being handled by the Chase National Bank of New York, which would advance the money at 4% per cent interest, to be retired over a short period of years as the oil taxes fall due.

Fatally Burned in Truck Upset.
EFFINGHAM, Ill., Oct. 12.—Clarance Wiles, 21 years old, of Effingham, suffered fatal burns when a Hause Transport Co. truck on which he was riding turned over and caught fire last night west of here. He died in St. Anthony's Hospital this morning. Ross Wiles, St. Louis, driver, was slightly injured.



Sale at All 3 NUGENT Stores

Beautiful Red Fox Scarfs	\$8.44
Large lustrous skins that will add warmth to your Fall ensemble.	Second Floor
50c Rhinestone Buckles	29c
Bright, sparkling buckles in various designs. An exceptional value.	Nugents—Street Floor, North
15c & 19c Wash Fabrics, Yd.	10c
3 and 27 inch Ginghams, 36-inch percales, broadcloths, flannelettes and many others.	Street Floor, South
36-in. Plain Col. Sateen, Yd.	15c
Mercerized Sateen in all the plain colors and black. Guaranteed washable. 25c value.	Street Floor, South
19c Yd. A B C Percales, Yd.	15c
In both small and large designs. Also plain shades. Guaranteed washable.	Street Floor, North
36-in. Hollywood Chintz, Yd.	24c
Mercerized finish Chintz, in pretty color combinations. All tail colors.	Street Floor, South
36-in. Outing Flannel, Yd.	10c
Soft, fleecy, exceptional quality Flannelette in solid colors of white, black, etc.	Street Floor, South
36-in. Blch. Muslin, 10 Yds.	59c
Snowy white, blushed Muslin, cut from the bolt. Has many washable qualities.	Street Floor, South
36-in. Unbl. Muslin, 10 Yds.	47c
Finest heavy quality unblushed Muslin, in 10 to 20 yard lengths.	Street Floor, South
81-in. Bleach. Sheeting, Yd.	19c
Excellent quality Bleach. Sheeting. An opportunity to replace old sheets.	Street Floor, South
81-in. Unbl. Sheeting, Yd.	15c
Unbleached Sheeting of strong, durable quality. A give-away price.	Street Floor, South
Men's Broadcloth Shirts	79c
Shirts with embroidery and fine detail that you would pay much more for. Collar attached.	Street Floor, North
Men's All-Wool Sweaters	94c
Full-sleeved sweaters with V or round neck; medium weight. A full range of colors. Sizes 34 to 42.	Street Floor, North

The One Sale That All St. Louis Awaits!

18th ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

Starts Thursday, October 13th

St. Louis' greatest event! A Sale in which all three stores...Downtown...Uptown...Wells-ton...participate! The first HARVEST SALE in which NUGENTS has the opportunity to present the full force of their new CASH POLICY...the first opportunity St. Louis has had to share in the combined effort of a HARVEST SALE and the sensational savings that come from selling for cash. Thursday...the first big day...come prepared to spend all day shopping at NUGENTS.

Preparations have been made to take care of small children under the care of a competent nurse, in our Fourth Floor Auditorium, while you shop.

Men's Genuine Mogador Ties	18c
New patterns and new colors. Military stripes and small figures. All new colors.	Street Floor, North
Men's Shirts and Shorts	24c
Men's ribbed athletic shirts and fancy broadcloth shorts.	Street Floor, North
Men's Part-Wool U Suits	\$1.14
Medium weight pants with Union label with long or short waists. Sizes 34 to 44.	Street Floor, North
Paris, Hickok, Brown Garters	17c
All three of these famous brands are in this group. Wide and Ultra wide.	Street Floor, North
Men's 25c Fancy Socks	17c
Rayon and lisle socks in small figures designs. Double sole, reinforced toe and heel.	Street Floor, North
Men's 35c and 50c Socks	24c
Sorts lists of silk and rayon with double soles. Vertical stripes, figures and designs.	Street Floor, North
\$3.50-\$4 Men's Fall Hats	2.84
Cool, soft or warm brims. All new washable colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.	Street Floor, North
Men's 3.5c Raincoats	\$3.15
Men's black knitwear or trench models of Raincoats. Regal sleeves; full belt.	Street Floor, South
Men's 2-Trouser Suits	\$14.94
Attractive patterns and plain colors in single and double breasted styles. Sizes for all men.	Street Floor, North
\$3.98 Transparets, Velvets, Yd.	\$2.64
Transparent Velvets; made by all the well-known manufacturers. 40 inches wide.	Street Floor, North
\$1.69 New Woolens, Yd.	84c
New wool creps, jerseys, tweeds, coverlets and coatings. 54 inches wide. Full colors.	Street Floor, South
54-inch Woolens, Yd.	\$1.07
\$1.98 to \$2.50 new Woolens in wool crepe, chico stripe, lace crepe, jersey wear, etc.	Street Floor, North
\$2.50 Chiffon Velvet, Yd.	\$1.64
Velvet, 40 inches wide, excellent quality. Comes in brown, navy and plenty of colors.	Street Floor, South
Mallinson's Roshanara, Yd.	\$1.84
Regular \$2.98 Roshanara, Jericho creps, silk waffle creps and soft velvets.	Street Floor, South
\$1.69 Marilynn Flat Crepe, Yd.	\$1.09
Paro dye washable Crepe. 100% Cotton. Falls Crepe in 100% Cotton. Fall crepe.	Street Floor, South
79c Silk Flat Crepe, Yard	56c
Every number made including pink, white, brown and black. Washable.	Nugents—Street Floor, South

54x54-Inch Rayon Sets	\$1.94
56x54-inch imported Rayon Sets, with 6 napkins, in rose, gold, green.	Street Floor, South
52x64-Inch Linen Cloths	74c
52x54-inch lace Damask Cloths, silver bieched, wavy colored borders.	Street Floor, South
Linen Huck Towels	29c
17x20-inch neatly hemmed, with colored bows. Jaquard woven.	Street Floor, South
Printed Cloths	54c
56x54-inch Printed Tablecloths decorated in colored floral designs; scalloped edges.	Street Floor, South
44x44-Inch Linen Cloth	39c
44x44-inch Linen Cloth, with wavy colored borders.	Street Floor, South
72x90" Pattern Cloth	\$4.24
Double damask Pattern Cloth, size 72x90. Pure Irish Linen. Full bleached.	Street Floor, South
23c Barton's Dyshamne	18c
Barton's popular polish and dye combination. An extremely low price for this quality.	Street Floor, North
Women's Fur JACKETS	\$25
Northern seal jackets of fine quality, in sizes up to 44.	Nugents—Second Floor
Comfortable Sanitary Belts	10c
Well made, comfortable fitting Sanitary Belts. Buy a full supply at this price.	Street Floor, North
4-Drawer Shoe Cabinet	97c
Four side drawers, heavy tray and utility drawer. Floral patterned.	Street Floor, North
Cotton Coverall Aprons	15c
Cotton gingham, 100% cotton. All styles. Tape bound. Pretty color combinations.	Street Floor, North
49c Flesh Color Girdles	29c
Of flesh color broadsides, 4 hose supporters. All sizes. An extraordinary value.	Street Floor, North
\$2.88 Rhinestone Belts	\$2.49
\$2.98 value; 2 rows of stones attached to pretty buckles. 100% pure cotton.	Street Floor, North
Bright Rhinestone Banding	79c
One row of bright sparkling stones. A 100% cotton trimming.	Street Floor, North
27x36-in. Rubber Sheet	27c
Do Post Rubber Sheet. 27x36-inch size. Add and waterproof.	Street Floor, North
54x70-Inch Linen Cloths	\$1.19
Pure Irish damask. Cloths, size 54x70 inches. Plain white or colored borders.	Street Floor, South
50x54-in. Damask Cloth	59c
50x54-inch imported cotton Damask Cloth. Plain white or colored borders.	Street Floor, South

Women's Cotton Pajamas	88c
Cotton crepe or broadcloth in 1 or 2 piece styles. Sizes 16 and 17. Dainty trimmings.	Second Floor
Women's \$1 Rayon Undies	88c
On Post 42-gauge rayon, in lace trimmings and novelty appliques. All sizes.	Second Floor
Women's New Fall Shoes	\$3.77
37.50 and \$45.00 values. All new wanted styles and materials and colors.	Second Floor
Women's Br'dcloth Pajamas	48c
Cotton broadcloth, in 1-piece styles. Cut full and long. Sizes 16 and 17.	Second Floor
Porto Rican Gowns	38c
Naisten or muslin, fitted or straight styles. Sizes 16 and 17.	Second Floor
\$1.39 Red Star Diapers, Pkg.	69c
27x27 inches. Dozen. Double padding. Linings of 1 package. No phone or mail order.	Second Floor
Extra Size Slips, Chemise	\$1.69
Cut full, and a half, and a third, all trimmings to 52. Tailored or tailored styles. Sizes 16 and 17.	Nugents—Second Floor
Reg. and Extra Size Undies	34c
Rayon Chemise, Blouse, Step-in and French Panties of new double rayon.	Second Floor
\$3.50 Foundra's Garments	\$1.89
Corsets of satin, brocade and silk. Sizes 32 to 46. 14-inch Girdles, size 26 to 36.	Second Floor
Tots' \$9.95 Coat Sets	\$5.94
Light, trim, simple and soft of heavy all-wool chinchilla. Sizes 2 to 6.	Second Floor
Tots' Coats With Beret	\$1.84
White or white with beret. Also navy chinchilla. Sizes 2 to 6.	Second Floor
Infants' 69c Dresses	44c
Philippine Crepe, entirely made by hand. Dainty head embroideries. Attractively trimmed.	Second Floor
Infants' \$3.95 Knit Sets	\$2.44
Cute, hedgehog and balloon or bear of all wool; pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 46.	Second Floor

Over \$150,000 Worth of New Merchandise in the Basement at the Year's Lowest Prices

Floorcoverings

9x12 Velvet Rugs	7.77
54x36 values! Handmade in 9x12-ft. size. 100% wool faced.	
Felt-Base Linoleum, Sq. Yd.	24c
Large and romantic. Heavy weight, new pattern. Values to 40c.	
21.98 Throw Rugs, Each	99c
In wide choice of patterns. Heavy pure wool.	
Simmons Steel Beds, Each	\$3.94
Steel Beds, heavy coil springs and fine cotton mat.	
Breakfast Sets of Oak	\$9.94
9x10 values! Four heavy oak chairs and table. Tan or green finish.	
Nugents "CASH" Basement	

Domestics, Etc.

72x90-Inch Flet Cloths	\$1.88
Handsome cloths of original quality. "Novella" brocade.	
66x76-Inch Blankets, Each	38c
Soft nap cotton blankets in plaid of rose, blue, green, orange, etc.	
3-Pound Cotton Batt	44c
6x10 inches, evenly quilted. Cotton Batt. 72x90-inches.	
2-Lb. All-Wool Batt	1.88
Regular \$2.00, all-wool fully quilted; rolls out in one about 72x90 inches.	
Boys' and Girls' Shoes, Pr.	97c
Ortodox, athletic, Oxford, Brogue, Monk, etc. Sizes 6 1/2 to 2.	
Dr. Hopkins' Health Shoes	1.67
Soft, pliable black kid Oxford. Narrow heel. Sizes 4 to 12.	
Child's 25c Golf Hose	17c
Excellent quality cotton. Hose in white, gray and brown. Sizes 7 to 11.	
Nugents "CASH" Basement	

Harvest Sale Shoes

Women's \$4 to \$7.50 Shoes	
Over 30 styles! Genuine, lace, etc. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.	
Women's 48c Wool Hosiery	37c
Tan and gray mixtures. First quality. 100% wool. 100% cotton. Values to 10c.	
Women's 25c Lisle Hosiery	17c
Tan, black, gray, sunbeam, black, white and others. All sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.	
Child's 25c Golf Hose	17c
Excellent quality cotton. Hose in white, gray and brown. Sizes 7 to 11.	
Nugents "CASH" Basement	

Sheets and Domestics

Two-Year Sheets, Each	58c
61x89 -inch size! Bleached seamless sheets, from starch and dressing.	
22x44-Inch Bath Towels	12c
"Cassette" pattern, Terry Cloth. Bath Towels with pretty borders. Special.	
Mattress Protectors, Each	88c
\$1.10 values! \$4.25 and 50x76 inch sizes. Evenly	

which Socialists Stay in Cabinet
in the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 11.—The Socialists last night rejected a motion that Socialists participating

in the National Government with-
draw from the Cabinet immediately. The vote was 228 to 58. Next the congress voted, 212 to 11, to continue later a discussion of a motion stipulating that the Executive Committee and the parliamentary bloc of the party be permitted to decide the point of withdrawal.

Your RUGS need

A FALL CLEANING AND BRIGHTENING
Dust, Oil and Grime...unless removed...shortens the life of any rug.
3 RUG CLEANING SERVICES
9x12 Domestic
DUSTING \$1.45 CHEMICAL \$2.25
BON-O-GASOLINE \$6.25
Please your branch for full information.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

In the October Sale! 2000 Pairs New

CURTAINS and PANELS

Regular \$2.50
to \$3.00 Values

\$1.69
Pair

You may choose from the following groups of lovely curtains:

Tailored Casement Curtains—In plain or figured weaves; 2½ yards long.

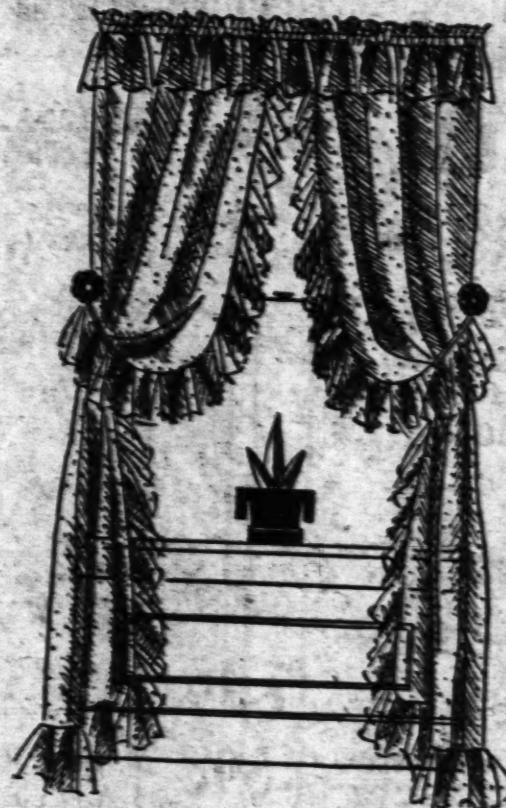
Filet Lace Curtains—Bordered, figured and plain; by the pair.

Lace Panels—Lovely patterns; 50 inches wide by 2½ yards long.

Ruffled Curtains—With dots or colored figures; 52 inches by 2½ yards.

6-Pc. Cottage Sets—In a variety of styles and colors.

Fringed Panels—In gay wool embroidered designs.



Chantilly and Imported LACE CURTAINS

\$6.00 \$3.98
Values

Another shipment of rich Chantilly Curtains, embroidered in pastels and self colors, with wide ruffles and deep Priscilla tops. Also new Duchesse and Irish Point Curtains, 2½ yards long.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



Just Arrived! Another Vandervoort
Collection—

Old Hand-Hooked RUGS

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Values
\$1.98 \$2.98

Just 1000 of these quaint hooked Rugs collected from farm houses throughout New England and Canada, where Winters are long and the many hours spent indoors have developed an art of hooked rug weaving that is individual.

- From Nova Scotia
- From New Brunswick
- From New England Villages
- Only One of a Kind

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Special Thursday! In the Downstairs Cafeteria. Roast
Young Chicken and Dressing.....25c

WASTE IN RAILWAY COMPETITION IN CANADA ASSAILED

Report of Royal Commission Says Roads Might Better Have Co-Operated to Meet Truck Competition.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 12.—The Royal Commission on Transportation reported to the House of Commons yesterday that Canadian railways have been indulging in wasteful competition when they should have been co-operating to meet the menace of highway traffic.

This report was made only a few weeks after Sir Henry Thornton had resigned as president of the Canadian National Railways, the publicly owned rival of the Canadian Pacific.

When he stepped down, Sir Henry conceded the activity of the Royal Commission was partly responsible. "Public criticism" was given as another reason.

Under Capital Expenditures,

The report analyzed the plight of the railroads from many angles and suggested several remedies. No analysis found no direct political and public pressure on officers of the Canadian National, but added:

"It was in the larger sphere of policy that political considerations led to unwise and unnecessary capital expenditures. When considering the scale upon which branch line extensions and acquisitions as well as other expenditures were made, and railway and steamship services duplicated, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the board of directors and the management of the Canadian National Railways were amenable to political influence and pressure which it would have been in the public interest to have withstood."

"Long Purse of the State."

The report said one of the competitors was "backed by the long purse of the State" and thus in a position to make large expenditures.

The remedy for this specific situation was declared to be creation of aggressive and uncontrolled competition between the two great Canadian railway systems.

Further recommendations included:

"A suggestion that the capital of the Canadian National be written down heavily from its present \$2,500,000,000, but not until an opportune time presented itself to the proposed commission of management."

The investigating commission previously had recommended that the Canadian National board be supplanted by a railway commission of three members.

As to Free Transportation.

2. Where the statute imposes obligations on the railways to provide free transportation to Members of Parliament, of the provincial legislatures and their dependents, etc., the state should pay the cost.

3. A fair basis of competition as between the railways and the motor bus and truck used as common carriers must be found. The railways should be empowered to provide and operate services of road vehicles, and licenses should be granted to common carriers using the highways only where it is in the public interest.

4. A joint inquiry might be held with representation by both the Federal and Provincial governments to promote agreement on the general principles which should govern the regulation and taxation of motor vehicles using the public highways.

5. If the railways lose a large part of their profitable short-distance traffic to the roads (highways), the adjustment of the whole freight structure may be necessary, with a possible increase in the rates charged for the long distance and heavy traffic.

6. No direct recommendation as to abandonment of lines is made, but the report incorporates the views of both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National.

Among the general opinions given by the commission were these:

1. The private automobile is responsible chiefly for the diversion of passenger traffic from the railway to the highway.

2. The construction of the St. Lawrence waterway will not seriously prejudice the position of Canada's railways in the future.

3. At the moment any adjustment of freight tolls and tariffs would not be advisable.

Among the commissioners was L. F. Loree, the president of the Delaware & Hudson Railway.

The total increase on the account of the Canadian National Railways from Jan. 1, 1932, to Dec. 31, 1931, was \$92,477,415, the report said. Over the same period the Canadian Pacific Railway increased its capital securities by \$22,359,772, of which \$23,191,958 was allotted to ocean service.

Bankruptcy Case Dismissed.

A motion to dismiss an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed against the Bootman Millinery Co. was sustained by Federal Judge Davis Monday. It was shown at a hearing that one of the petitioning creditors, F. X. Dugan, did not have a claim of \$400 against the company, as stated in the petition, but only \$60. The company's address was not given in the court papers.

GETS \$21,000 LEGACY BECAUSE OF HIS ARREST AS VAGRANT

New York (AP)—Tele. Story
and Gets Money to Go to
England.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Because Alfred Richard Hugo was arrested for vagrancy last week he sailed for England today to claim a legacy of \$20,000 (\$21,000).

Picked up with 50 other homeless men who had sought refuge from the rain in a subway station,

Hugo told a court that the money had been left him by an uncle he never had seen, John Pike, a transvaal diamond operator.

It was said he was informed of the bequest in 1923, that its terms required him to return to Southampton, where he had a wife and two daughters, but that he never had been able to finance the trip.

Capt. Reginald Jaffray, retired

United States Army officer and writer, read the case in the newspapers. He obtained Hugo's release and advanced him the price of his passage.

SWEPT

• Extraordinary quality has swept the Gillette BLUE BLADE to overwhelming leadership. This is not a trick advertising phrase. It is an established fact. Try the Gillette Blue Blade and learn why it is the nation's favorite.



We Give Eagle Stamps

Famous Brown Bit Trend Straight Arch
Genuine Australian

Kangaroo SPECIAL

Lustrous Black

Oxfords or High Shoes

\$4.50 "Combination"
Sauv Heel Lasts

Sizes 5 to 15
Widths AAA to EEE

Soft as Kid
Tough as Calf

Tuckish
Bath
Slippers
50c

C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoe for All the Family

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture
Story of College Athletics

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Tomorrow Brings You a Specially Prepared

Fur Sale

EXTRAORDINARY

SIBERIAN SQUIRRELS!
HUDSON SEALS!
AMERICAN BROADTAILS!
CIVET CAT! LEOPARD CAT!
CARACUL! BLACK KIDI!
TROPICAL SEALS!
MUSKRATS! PONYS!
NUBIAN SEALS!

\$100

Free Storage
Until
Wanted

Furs at Usual Wholesale Cost! Every
One Bought Especially for This Tremendous Event Before the Rise in Fur
Prices! There Are Many One-of-a-
Kind Models—Not to Be Duplicated!
Buy Now and Save!

Furs that fit... because of the extra fine tailoring lavished upon each coat! Impressive richness... because of the luster of the skins, and the extraordinary care taken in matching them! Assurance that you will find just the fashion most becoming to your type... because of the great variety of models! They're all in fitted lines with flattering Paquin, Fan, Johnny, and Shawl collars.

Trimmed With Furs Like These:
Badger! Ermine! Fitch!
Squirrel! Leopard!

KLINES Fur Sales, Third Floor



Thursday
9 P.M.

Pajamas... 88c
Undies... 88c
Shoes... 3.77
Pajamas... 48c
Ins... 38c
Diapers, Pkg... 69c
Chemise... \$1.69
Size Undies... 34c
Garments... \$1.89
Sets... \$5.94
Beret... \$1.84
Ss... 44c
Unit Sets... \$2.44

Best Prices

Furnishings
Broadcloth Shirts
2 for \$1
Shirts and Shorts
Many novelties
14c
19c Hosiery, Pair
colored hose in
lock patterns. 1c
11½c
\$1 to \$1.30 Gloves
gray, brown and
black. Sizes 7½-10½.
67c
95c Union Suits
light with long
leather, 2c and
3c. 36 to 46.
47c
"Union-Made"
with 3-Button, 3
14½ to 17.
47c
"CASH" Basement

Men's Handbags
Handbags, Each
in various
fashions. Black
48c
New Handbags
other and Kerosene
envelope and zipper
94c
"CASH" Basement

Special Thursday! In the Downstairs Cafeteria. Roast
Young Chicken and Dressing.....25c

PAGE 8A
HOOVER ON COLUMBUS DAY
President Sends "Cordial Greetings" to Italian-Americans.
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Hoover yesterday sent his "cordial greetings" to Italian-Americans of the country in a statement commemorating the celebration of Columbus day. The President's statement: "The annual celebration of Co-

CUNNINGHAM'S
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

ARISTOCRATIC COATS

\$48 and \$58

gorgeous furs
luxury fabrics
fine tailoring

coat section • second floor

Announcement!
Tomorrow
\$263,880

WORTH OF

Oriental Rugs

TO GO FOR

\$129,300

This is the stock of one of America's leading Oriental Rug importers, that has been turned over to us for immediate liquidation. To do this in the shortest possible time, the stock which usually would sell for \$263,880 will be offered for \$129,300—Sale tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

This will be a most unusual opportunity to secure Oriental Rugs at prices which under ordinary conditions would be impossible to buy.

Frankly, never in our business history do we remember offering Oriental Rugs at the prices that we are planning to sell this stock. We sincerely recommend you anticipate your needs.

The stock consists of hundreds of room-size rugs in many different makes, in sizes approximately 9x12, 10x14, 10x17, 12x20, 12x24, 15x29, 14x34 and 18x36. Also a large quantity of small rugs.

Watch later papers for more details of this marvelous sale.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

GUY A. THOMPSON TELLS BAR JUSTICE DEPENDS ON AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION

President of Association Indicts the People for Their Departure From Fundamental Principles of Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. GUY A. THOMPSON of St. Louis, president of the American Bar Association, made an address here today in which he listed and answered the public's complaints against the lawyers.

Then he called the public before the bar and arraigned it for indifference to its own affairs and for a long list of departures from fundamental principles of our government, threatening to destroy it.

He called for leadership, self-sacrificing and courageous. "We must save ourselves," he said. "Political parties cannot save us; the Constitution cannot save us; the Supreme Court cannot save us. An enlightened, aroused, and irresistible public opinion is our only hope."

Thompson spoke to 1500 delegates at the opening of the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Constitution Hall where President Hoover will address the organization tonight at 9 o'clock. The title he gave to his speech was "The Lawyer the Layman and the Public Good."

Public Indictment of Bar. There were three counts, he said, in the public's indictment of the bar:

First, that justice and the law are uncertain.

Second, that the bar is slothful in ridding the profession of unscrupulous members.

Third, that the legal profession does nothing to improve the administration of justice.

The third count he denied emphatically, enumerating the activities of the association, with its 20,000 members, and of state bar associations in behalf of higher educational and ethical standards for the profession and for simplification of the laws and of procedure of the courts.

As to the uncertainty of justice and the law, he admitted the charge, although he thought the layman is likely to magnify the seriousness of the offense because of the emphasis given by the press to the comparatively few cases possessing news value.

"It is true that this law is uncertain," he said. "It will ever be so. It is the glory of the common law that its principles adapt themselves to the imperative demands of social change. Law must be static, and yet it

cannot stand still," says Diane Powell (Harvard). Or as Mr. Justice Cardozo (U. S. Supreme Court) charmingly phrased it: "The inn that shelters for the night is not the journey's end. The law like the traveler, must be ready for the morrow. It must have a principle of growth."

Simplifying Law Forms.

He told of the work under way by the American Law Institute, composed of leading lawyers of the country, to state the common law in simpler, clearer form, better adapted to the social conditions of the present.

"The layman's second complaint, that the bar is slothful in ridding the profession of unscrupulous members," said Thompson, "it must be conceded that the legal profession includes some who conduct violations of the canons of ethics, some who are recant to their trusts, some who 'crook the pregnant hinger of the knee where thrift may follow fawning.' But these men do not represent or typify the profession; they dishonor it."

Here he called attention to the difficulties in the way of ridding the profession of undesirable lawyers, and said that the people alone could supply the remedy, for in many cases they had placed the control in their legislatures.

Difficulties of Disbarment.

"The necessary proof (to disbar) is often hard, sometimes impossible, to obtain," he said, "though suspicion of wrongdoing be strong as proof of Holy Writ." Beyond this barrier, a more difficult one still lies in the fact that the bars in most of the states are not self-governing bodies. Indifferent to the inherent power of the courts, the state legislatures generally have assumed to prescribe by statute the causes of discipline and disbarment, as well as the procedure.

Of five suggested remedies, lying chiefly in the hands of the laymen through their control over legislatures, Thompson recommended, first, that the bar in every state should have the power of self-government, subject of course to the law that it should have the power "not only to refuse admission to applicants lacking in intellectual training and moral character, but also to scourge from its ranks the unscrupulous and unprofessional lawyer."

It is of interest in this connection that the Missouri Bar Association at its recent meeting adopted a resolution to the effect of doing away with state self-governing.

Another remedy would be a judicial council with official standing in each state, the function of which would be to watch over the administration of justice and recommend improvements in machinery and methods.

The courts, too, he said, should be self-governing; they should have restored to them "the power to prescribe rules of practice and procedure." Much of the delay of which the layman complains is to be attributed to the rigid, inflexible, and often archaic rules which have been prescribed by a legislature, perhaps years before, and which, were it not impossible, can be changed only by the tedious process of legislative enactment.

Contrast of British Methods. "The expeditiousness of British justice is chiefly attributable to the fact that in Great Britain the rules of practice and procedure are formulated, not by Parliament but by the Rules Committee, under the supervision of the judiciary. Give our judges the same power and congested dockets will disappear and the intolerable delays which now afflict us will be avoided."

Universal acceptance by the States of the educational standards set by the Bar Association would

help. Thompson said. When the standards were adopted in 1931 only one state required two years of college training as a prerequisite to admission to the bar; today, he said, there were 19 which had a present or prospective requirement of two years of college work or its equivalent.

The fifth recommendation was that "The layman must do his part."

Law Is Layman's Law.

"The law is the layman's law and the courts are his courts," Thompson said. "He must do his part as a voter. . . . He must do his part as juror. . . . The layman who evades jury service in time of peace is as much a slacker in the performance of his duty as is the man who evades service of his country in time of war."

Turning to an indictment of the public for its indifference to and neglect of the general welfare of the country, Thompson said:

"How is it with our country? To the thoughtful and observant is it not plainly evident that our institutions are based today by dangers

more ominous than have threatened at any time in the past? No foreign foes affright our shores; but surely Huas and Goths and Vandals assault us from within. Successfully to cope with the problems of the apostasy . . . a government in which every man and woman is a ruler and underling, but courage and self-sacrifice as well, and that too in unusual measure."

Republican Institutions are still

promoted by individual enterprise

and personal pride, self-respect

and ambition to achieve

should be developed; yet increasing

millions of our countrymen are be-

coming dependant upon govern-

ment taxes for their mainten-

ance."

A government to encourage busi-

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to the national government for

support. A government intended

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the people are rapidly becoming

the master. A government

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the governed are deriving their

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that individual initiative should be promoted, individual enterprise rewarded and personal pride, self-respect and ambition to achieve should be developed; yet increasing millions of our countrymen are becoming dependent upon government taxes for their maintenance. "A government to encourage self-reliance; yet one sees an ominously increasing disposition on the part of individuals and industries to look to the national government for support. A government intended to be the servant of the people; yet the people are rapidly becoming the slaves of government. A government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed; yet the governed are deriving their powers from the consent of the government.

"A government, the philosophy

Continued on Page 10 Col. 4.

ne's
, Thru to Sixth Street
ry Purchase of
TICKETS
es at This Price!

\$5.98
5

Made of Supple,
Selected
Glove Leather!

Kasha lined! Man-
nish tailoring! Slip
into one. See how
amply they are cut,
28-inch length, with no
skimping across the
shoulders, or at the
seams. Here's a val-
ue you can't afford to
miss. Shades: Green,
Wine, Black, Brown.
Sizes 14 to 20.

KLINER'S, Sports Shop,
Street Floor
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY
FILLED

SELECT

Your New
Home—if
You Are
Planning to
Move—
from the

Apartments
Flats
Houses and
Business
Property

Advertised
in the
Real Estate Pages

Call
Main 1111

POST-DISPATCH

ask the ad taker

To Tell You
About the

NEW
WANT-AD
RATES

LOWEST RATES
in ST. LOUIS

per line per thousand city circulation

The following new low advertising rates are now in effect for
People's Popular Want Ads in the daily or Sunday Post-Dispatch.

	One Insertion per agate line	3 to 5 Insertions per agate line	6 or More Consecutive Insertions per agate line
General Classifications.....	35c	30c	20c
Rooms for Rent— Rooms and Board.....	30c	25c	20c

Other Rates Also Reduced

Display Type in the Classified Pages	40c	35c	25c
Daily or Sunday.....	40c	35c	25c

These new low rates, the lowest in St. Louis per line per thousand city circulation, mean greater savings for Post-Dispatch want advertisers. Post-Dispatch want ad supremacy has grown with the growth of want ad reader-interest. The Post-Dispatch has far more circulation in Greater St. Louis than any other newspaper, morning or evening, daily or Sunday. St. Louisans economize by concentrating their advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATERS

MISSOURI**TOMORROW STARTS A NEW OPENING DAY**

Heralding the arrival of the screen version of the radio sensation that thrilled millions! So big that we had to move the opening up a day ahead of time!

**YOU HEARD IT ON THE AIR—
NOW SEE IT ON THE SCREEN!****THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD**ENDS TONIGHT!
"The All-American" with Richard Arlen
RADIO PICTURES BROADCAST SPECIAL
Prices: Mon. & Sat. 25c to 2
25c to 6
55c after 6
EXTRA ATTRACTION!
The Biggest Laugh in Town!
Charlie Chaplin in "EASY STREET"First Show 6:30 MARION DAVIES in "Blondie of the Follies"
RITZ, 3017 S. Grand with BILLIE DOVE, JIMMY DURANTE and KASU PITTS
IN A DOUBLE PROGRAM WITH CORINE GRIFFITH in "LILY CHRISTINE" from the NOVEL
COLIN CLIVE in "LILY CHRISTINE" by MICHAEL ARLEN
Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon Castle—Other Subjects**TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX**

American 2400 S. Twelfth "The Sky Devil," Spencer Tracy, "Hearts of Women," Karin French
ASHLAND RE 3250 Newstead CLOSING—REOPENING WATER FOR OPENING DATE.
BADEN 3201 N. Dewy JOHN GILBERT in "Downstairs," Also Pat O'Brien in "HELL'S HOUSE."
BREMEN 20th & Bremen John Gilbert and Spencer Tracy in "Downstairs."
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa Lionel Atwill in "DOCTOR X," with a Double Program.
MELBA Grand & Miami FAIRY 2640 Kardon Burt, Prices, 2 Shows, 6:30 "The Texan Red Man," Also "Texas Red Man."
IRMA 6322 Kerner John Mark Brown in "Vanishing Frontier," Jack Palance in "War Correspondent."
Kirkwood 4100 Kerner "Fast Companies," Tom Brown, Spencer Tracy, "Vanishing Frontier," John Mark Brown in "The Texan Red Man."
LEE 5118 Kerner RALPH BELLAMY in "The Most Married," John Mark Brown in "Vanishing Frontier."
LEMAY Geo. Bancroft, "Lady and Gent," Helen Twelvetrees, "Casualties."
Mackind 5415 Arment John Blaikie in "MISSES," Spencer Tracy, "The Struggle."
Marquette 1200 Franklin "Roar of the Dragon," Rich Dix, "Temptation," Workshop, Helen Foster.
McNAIR 2100 Postalane Greta Lund in "Passage to Bucaro," Bargle Nitze, 2504 Salisbury John Mark Brown in "The Texan Red Man," Also "Air Eagles."
MELVIN Helen Twelvetrees in "Vanished," Estelle Taylor in "Western Limited."
Michigan Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon," Also "The Blonde Captive," 7224 Michigan

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

LINDELL Grand and Robert **GRANADA** 4133 Gravois **W. END LYRIC** Debut and **MIKADO** 3805 Kardon **SHENANDOAH** 6 Marx Bros. in "Horse Feathers" & Will Rogers in "Down to Earth"
UNION Union and Estelle **IGLOO** The Fauna of the Frozen Arctic
AUBERT 4100 Estelle **MANCHESTER** 427 Constantine Bennett in "Two Against the Devil," Spencer Tracy, "Hearts of Women," with Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon.
FLORISSANT 2128 E. Grand **NEW CONGRESS** 4222 GARY COOPER in "Devil and the Deep" also "Painted Woman" with Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon.
GRAVOIS 2618 S. Jefferson **PAGEANT** 3851 Debut Constantine Bennett in "Two Against the Devil," Spencer Tracy, "Hearts of Women," with Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon.
LAFAYETTE 1405 S. Jefferson Constantine Bennett in "Two Against the Devil" & "Hearts of Humanity."
MAFFITT Vandevere & St. Louis **MAFFITT** "Doctor X," (Amusing Mystery Thriller) & Michael Dix, "Hose of the Dragon."
HI-POINT 1016 McGinnies **MAPLEWOOD** 7128 **SHAW** 3801 Debut **UPTOWN** 3801 Debut

A PAGE of PICTURES Daily in the Post-Dispatch**SHOT BY RAILROAD AGENT**

Boy, seriously wounded, denies he was taking coal.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Raymond Shick, 14 years old, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded Monday night, police reported, by a railroad agent who said he fired to frighten away persons stealing coal from freight cars. The boy denied he was in the group allegedly attempting to take coal.

Fred Robertson, special agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, said he fired into the air.

ATTEND THE**HORSE SHOW**

Missouri Stables' Arena

5300 Berthold Ave.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. S. P. M.

Tickets on Sale at RKO's and Missouri Stables. Admission, 50¢ and 75¢.

PHOToplay THEATERS**LAST 2 DAYS****ED LOWRY**

BACK HOME AGAIN

with Jay Miller—5 Acts

DICK BARTHELMES in "CABIN IN THE COTTON"

STARTS FRIDAY

ED LOWRY
Forewell ShowON SCREEN
W. POWELL
Kay Francis
in
'ONE WAY PASSAGE'**AMBASSADOR****LOEW'S**
STATE STARTS FRIDAY**A JUNGLE BEAUTY**
WON BY THE LASH**KONGO****WALTER HUSTON****NOT AN ANIMAL**
PICTURE—But a Thrilling Story of Exotic Women and Cruel Men**ROBIN** John Blaikie in "Make Me a Man," Spencer Tracy, "The Devil and the Deep," Holt and Graven**ROXY** "White Zoombi," Robert Lippert, "Love in High Gear," George Varga, 5050 Lansdowne**SALISBURY** John Mark Brown in "The Texan Red Man," Also "Air Eagles," 2504 Salisbury**Virginia** Victor Varconi in "Desired Baitfish," Host Gibson in "Spirit of the West," 5117 Virginia**Wellston** Kay Francis in "The Jinx," Robert Taylor, William Lundigan, "Passport to Hell," 6226 Kardon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

**GUY A. THOMPSON
DISCUSSES COMPLAINTS
OF LEGAL PROFESSION**

Continued From Page 8

of whose founders was that it is the duty of the citizen to maintain the state; yet there is rapidly spreading the fatal philosophy that it is the duty of the state to maintain its citizens.

"We thought that ours was a national government of limited powers; that, as Chief Justice Chase so aptly expressed it, 'the Constitution in all its provisions looks to an indestructible Union composed of indestructible States'; that it had said to the people, 'you are free; that far shall thou go and no further; all other powers are reserved to the states or to the people; and we become complacent and hugged to our breasts the pleasing fancy that the Constitution and the Supreme Court would protect us. Vain delusion! By the abuse of the taxing power, Congress may furiously accomplish what it dare not frankly avow."

"Thus are we left naked to our enemies; thus is our independence of an indestructible state's becoming a rhetorical mirage; thus do our governmental expenditures rival the mad prodigality of the Caesars; thus do the productive forces of the country drag the ball and chain of colossal tax burdens. If our government is to be killed, it is just here that the mortal thrust can be given. Here is the Achilles' heel of the Constitution."

"Against the impending, indeed, the menacing danger, what is our protection?"

"Leadership—the Need of Hour."

"The moment, ay, the imperative need in this crucial hour, therefore, is leadership."

"Leadership sufficiently self-sacrificing to go out among the people and review with them the problems of the present in the light of the lessons of the past; to the end that public opinion may be intelligently formed and wisely directed."

"Leadership that is sufficiently informed to know the Constitution and the need to defend it; our theory of government and the machinery constructed for its operation; that is familiar with the forensic battles that have been fought over our Constitution and laws, with the relative spheres of the Federal and state governments and the importance of maintaining both in their full integrity; that appreciates the danger of centralized power; is companion in spirit with the great men and noble women who have advanced our nation; is saturated with our history and our traditions; with our constitutional ideals and our national spirit; that loves our Constitution, reveres its founders, and abhors paternalism, socialism and communism as destructive of liberty and the genius of our free institutions."

"Leadership with the intelligence to apply its information and the lessons of the past to the problems of the present, to reconcile government with liberty; to review the political compass and convince the people that they can have such government as they desire; that their active interest and participation in public affairs are both a privilege and an obligation essential in the maintenance of representative government; that the most worthless citizen is he who, oblivious of the public business, devotes all of his thought, effort and time during his barren life to the amassing of wealth; that liberty has survived only because its triumphs in continuous battles against centralized power; that it can only be preserved in small areas and that our national security depends upon the maintenance of the rights of the states; that taxation with representation may be a tyrannous and intolerable as taxation without representation; that no man has the right to demand that the government give him a dollar of another man's money unless he earns it; that, as the late President Eliot of Harvard said: 'Abject dependence on government is an abject life; inferior from the days of the divine right of kings'; that the ever swelling golden stream poured out of government coffers, not only wastes the substance of the people, under the pretense of taking care of them, but also threatens to submerge and sweep away their liberty and their economic freedom."

"Leadership so courageous that it cannot be intimidated by government boards and government bureaus, called by their own names, so courageous that, regardless of self, it dares to stand against the multitude, though it stand alone; so courageous that it will not yield, slavish and cowardly, obedience to selfish interests or menacing minorities that are utterly oblivious of constitutional limits or the consequences of their ruthless violation."

"Where, the speaker asked, was the country to look for such leadership?"

"To him it seemed that the great bond of the people—the integrity, the training, the ideals, the spirit of self-sacrifice to lead the people back to the principles of the Constitution."

President Hoover will address the convention tonight.

The association approved its Executive Committee's action directing the criminal law section to continue its study of mercenary crime.

By an amendment to the consti-

tution, the organization reduced its number of vice-presidents from 48 to 16.

Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg; John W. Davis of New York, then 1934 Democratic presidential nominee; Paul Reynaud, French statesman, and Newton W. Howell, Canadian barrister, were among those on the platform.

AMUSEMENTS**AMUSEMENTS**

OPENING

Market at Seventh

WEEKEND SUNDAY NIGHT MATINEES

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY THURSDAY

FRIDAY FRIDAY

SATURDAY SATURDAY

SUNDAY SUNDAY

MONDAY MONDAY

TUESDAY TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY THURSDAY

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THURSDAY THURSDAY

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SATURDAY SATURDAY

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MONDAY MONDAY

TUESDAY TUESDAY

WED

\$800.00 IN CASH!

Offered in
TWO PRIZE COMPETITIONS




WHAT WOULD YOU DO
WITH A MILLION DOLLARS?

\$500.00 in Cash Prizes for the Best Answers!

Ella Cinders has inherited a million dollars. What should she do with it? That's the problem that has Ella puzzled. Perhaps you can help her.

What Would YOU Do With a Million Dollars?

For the Best Answers to This Question the Post-Dispatch Will Pay \$500.00 in Cash Prizes

Of course, you've often imagined what you would do with a cool million. Here's your chance to cash in on your ideas. For the best letters of 300 words or less, answering the question: "What Would You Do With a Million Dollars?" the Post-Dispatch offers seventy-six cash prizes, divided as follows:

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	75.00
Third Prize	50.00
Three Prizes of \$25.00	75.00
Twenty Prizes of \$5.00	100.00
Fifty Prizes of \$2.00	100.00
Total of 76 Prizes	\$500.00

Prizes will be awarded to participants whose answers in the opinion of the editors conducting the "Ella Cinders Million Dollar Competition" show the most imagination, originality and humor. No puzzles to solve! No subscriptions to get! Just read the simple rules in this

Rules of the Competition

Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible to enter this competition, except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families. Prizes will be awarded for the letters of 300 words or less which give the best answers to the question: "What Would You Do With a Million Dollars?" Prizes will be awarded to writers whose answers in the opinion of the editors conducting the competition show the most imagination, originality and humor. Letters should make no provision for gifts to existing charitable or philanthropic organizations. There are so many deserving charities that the Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to pass on the merits of any of them. Only one letter may be submitted by each entrant. The editors conducting the competition will be the sole judges of the merit of answers received and their selection of winners must be regarded as final. In the event of a tie for any cash award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant. The competition will close at midnight, Monday, October 31st, and letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for cash awards.

Letters Should Be Mailed to
"Ella Cinders," St. Louis Post-Dispatch
12th Boulevard & Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.

\$300.00 IN CASH!

Offered to Women for Naming Their Three Favorite Features

For the best letters of 300 words or less from women readers on "My 3 Favorite Features in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine and Why I Prefer Them," twenty-three cash prizes, divided as follows, will be awarded:

● First Prize	\$100.00
● Second Prize	50.00
● Third Prize	25.00
● Five Prizes of \$10.00	50.00
● Fifteen Prizes of \$5.00	75.00

Total of 23 Prizes \$300.00

Here Are the Simple Rules

Competition is open to all women and girls except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

Because the competition concerns features of special appeal to women, men and boys will not be eligible for prize awards.

Prizes will be awarded for the best letters of 300 words or less on "My 3 Favorite Features in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine and Why I Prefer Them."

Any features in the Daily Magazine may be selected.

Awards will be based on the logic of reasons given for selecting the features named, and clarity in expressing reasons.

Only one letter may be submitted by each entrant.

If two or more letters are judged to be of equal merit the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded to each tying entrant.

The "Favorite Features Editor" of the Post-Dispatch will be the sole judge of the merit of letters submitted, and his awards must be accepted as final.

The competition will close at midnight, Saturday, October 22. Letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for prize awards.

Announcement of winners will be made as soon as possible after the close of the competition.

Letters Should Be Mailed to "Favorite Features Editor" of the

POST-DISPATCH
12th Boulevard and Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH

Continuing Thursday! In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store and Basement Economy Balcony

SUPER-VALUE DAYS!

Days of Value-Giving Long to Be Remembered! Impressive Savings on New Fall Apparel and Furnishings!

Women's Charming Wash Dresses



\$1 Value! Special at

64c

• Nicely made of 80-40 prints. Flared and pleated skirts with new collars and belt lines. The kind that return unfaded from innumerable trips to the laundry.

Basement Economy Store

Sewing Machines . . . \$29

Domestic Disk Electric Sewing Machines. Slightly used but in excellent sewing order. Terms: \$5 cash. Balance \$5 monthly.

Console Machines . . . \$57

\$11 Domestic Rotating Electric Sewing Machines. All domestic. With knobs, controls, drawers, space. Terms: \$5 cash. Balance \$5 monthly.

White Rotaries . . . \$38

Deck Electric Sewing Machines. Slightly used. Complete with all attachments. Allowance for your old Machine.

Drothead Machines . . . \$18

Slightly used Singeing Sewing Machines in good order. An exceptional offering for Super-Value Days only.

\$1 Rough Crepes, Yd., 79c

Rough weave Crepes in black and choice Fall colors. 35 inches wide.

\$1.29 Woolens, Yd., \$1

A variety of good Woolens, all 34 inches wide. Choice Fall colors for dresses, suits or coats.

\$2.98 Velvets . . . \$1.49

One-half to three yard remnant lengths. Light and dark colors. Suitable for trimmings, fancy work or suits.

49c to 59c Crepes, Yd., 36c

Beautiful. Fall in white, pink and peach. Remnant lengths of 3 to 15 yards.

\$1.50 Rayon Spreads, \$1

Double-bend size, of rayon mixture. Scalloped edges with woven designs of rose, blue, gold and beige.

95 Bed Sheets . . . 69c

81x99-inch size Sheets that are free from dressing. With original mill tickets. Limit of 4 to each customer.

15c Flannelette, Yd., 10c

White cotton Flannelette in 2 to 9 yard remnant lengths. 36 inches wide. Soft, fluffy texture.

124c Muslin, 10 Yds., 69c

80 square, heavy unbleached Muslin. 40 inches wide. Cut from the piece.

19c New Percales, Yd., 11c

36-inch nationally-known Percales in new Fall patterns. Colorfast quality. Cut from the piece.

25c Bath Towels . . . 16c

Heavy, double-thread Cannon Bath Towels with wide, colored borders. 24x46-inch size.

25c Toweling, 5 Yds., 79c

All-linen crash Toweling. 17 inches wide... with colored border. Absorbs quickly.

15c Flannelette, Yard, 9c

Cotton cutting Flannelette. 38 inches wide. With soft, fluffy fleece. 2 to 8 yard remnants.

Linen Table Sets . . . 94c

All-linen cloth. 54x56-inch size, with fancy colored borders and 6 matching napkins. Neatly boxed.

Women's New Winter Shoes

Exceptional Value at

\$1.89

• Suede, lizard grain, kid in black, brown or green. Straps, pumps and Oxford's. In sizes 3½ to 9. Widths A to C. Included in the group are some Arch-Support styles in black or brown kid.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Coat Sets

Usually Priced \$5.98!

\$4.77

• Chinchilla cloth, novelty weaves for larger girls... with berets, others with leggings. Fur trimmed or tailored models.

Basement Economy Store

Lovely Fall Silk Crepes

\$1.39 Value! Thursday

\$1 Yd.

• Excellent quality all-silk Crepes with a dull suade finish. In the most desirable Fall dress shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

45c Cotton Batts . . . 39c

One-piece, 81x56-inch size. "Mountain Mist" quality. Glareless covered. Choose generously at this price.

Window Shades . . . 37c

89c seconds! Oil opaque and striped Holland Window Shades. 36 inches wide... 6 feet long. On spring rollers... with brackets.

25c Cretonnes, Yard, 16c

Large range of Printed Cretonnes; 36 inches wide. In dainty floral designs.

Linen Drapery, Yard, 49c

21 seconds. 50-inch wide. Bolted. Linen Drapery in beautiful, printed designs. Slight irregularities in printing.

85c Curtain Panels . . . 59c

Attractive French Marquette. Curtain Panels. 48 inches wide... 3-muck style. With fringe finish.

\$1.15 Curtains, Set, 69c

Dainty Priscilla Curtains of good quality. Marquette in neat, printed oak-leaf design. With deep ruffles.

\$1.50 Lace Panels, Ea., 79c

Curtain Panels in pleasing first woven designs. Tailored style and fringed finish.

\$1 End Tables . . . 79c

Useful End Tables... well constructed in three-legged style. With crescent-shaped top. Walnut finish.

Larger-Size New Coats

\$1.6 Value! Special at

\$12.75

• All-wool Crepes Coats with luxuriously fur-trimmed collars and cuffs. Also sports model Coats with or without fur trimms. Sizes 41½ to 51½ and 44½ to 52½. Wide range of desirable Fall shades.

Basement Economy Store

\$1 Card Tables . . . 79c

In folding leg style. With heavy center supports. Choose several at this price.

\$3.50 Table Lamps, \$2.95

Beautiful Table Lamps with all-metal bases. Wired.

\$1.50 Lamps . . . \$1.19

Dainty and charming Lamps with novelty colored bases and paper parchment shades to match.

\$4 Bridge Lamps . . . \$2.95

Also Junior Lamps. All-metal standard... 3-candle or bridge style. With matching paper parchment shade, socket and plug.

Combinations . . . \$49.50

\$9.50 5-tube Kennedy combination phonograph and radio. Choose Thursday at this remarkable saving.

\$1.88 New Fall Hats, \$1.29

Specially purchased group of attractively styled and cleverly trimmed Hats. Wanted Autumn shades and black. Large and small head sizes.

\$1 'Mitzi Green' Hats, 25c

For girls from 6 to 14. Black and white, green and light green, brown and sand and others.

59c to 69c Gloves . . . 49c

Women's imported, washable, chamois-trimmed, Satin Gloves in slip-on style. Varied colors and wanted sizes.

Men's Handkerchiefs . . . 5c

10c seconds! Made of good quality cambric with colored initials. 3½-inch hemstitched hem.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, Dz., 29c

29c value; made of white cloth in full size. With one-fourth inch hemstitched hem. Choose a generous supply and save.

Gloria Umbrellas . . . \$1.79

85c 16-rib Umbrellas for women. Of plain or fancy Gloria cloth. Choice of black or colors.

Women's \$1 Bags . . . 89c

All have Marcasite ornamental clasp. Soft color Moire lined. Nicely fitted with zipper, coin purse and mirror.

Lovely Fall Silk Crepes

\$1.39 Value! Thursday

\$1 Yd.

• Excellent quality all-silk Crepes with a dull suade finish. In the most desirable Fall dress shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$4.50 Overcoats . . . \$3.39

Boys' wool-lined Overcoats in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Belted back style in sizes 3 to 9. Made of heavy quality blue twill fabric in regular style. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$1.15 Sailor Suits . . . 88c

Made of heavy quality blue twill fabric in regular style. Also separate middy style. Sizes 6 to 10.

Slack Longs . . . \$1.87

\$2.45 value! Boys' slacks-style Trousers of gray and tan tweeds, plain color wool fabrics, and fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Cossack Jackets . . . \$1.55

\$1.65 value; made of all-wool fabric with side buckles... serviceable collar and two pockets. Sizes 6 to 20. In navy and maroon.

Varsity Trousers . . . \$1.87

\$2.45 value; young men's slacks-style Trousers of gray and tan tweeds. Many shades of cords and fancy mixtures included. Sizes 30 to 36.

4-Pc. School Suits, \$5.55

Two pairs of worsted spectated corduroy knickerbockers, vest and coat included in this Suit. Wanted fabrics in sizes 6 to 17.

9x12-Foot Rugs . . . \$30

\$49.50 seconds of American Orientals. With soft, silky pile and colors that go through to the back. Fringed.

15c Stair Treads, 8 for 79c

Particular size. Black or maroon Stair Treads with heavy stitching. They'll protect your stairs and prevent slipping. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$2.98 Blankets, Pr., \$1.97

Woven of wool and cotton in novel colors. Finished with cotton sateen binding of matching style.

Da-Bed Pads . . . \$10.88

\$14.85 value. Intriguing Da-Bed Mattresses that are resilient and comfortable. Covered with durable and attractive ticking.

\$9.95 Mattresses . . . \$6.44

Heavy quality, all-wool inter loom Mattresses. Covered with rolled edges. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$3.19 Comforts . . . \$2.34

72x84-inch Comforters filled with sanitary, odorless cotton. Covered with gayly colored ticking.

\$1.59 Blankets . . . \$1.18

70x80-inch single, part-wool Blankets in novelty styles and designs. Timely offered at a saving.

39c Kapoc, 2 Lbs. for 63c

Newly picked, clean, imported Kapoc. Soft and resilient. Ideal for making new pillows.

\$1.39 Duster & Wax, 89c

One-half pint of Johnson's Liquid Wax and Floor Duster make this an ideal combination for the home.

49c to 59c Slips . . . 38c

Bulky-cut Slips of rayon crepe. Cut full and deep hem. Sizes 36 to 44.

Suspender Skirts . . . \$1.77

Balcony



Men's and Misses' Dresses
\$4.95 Value!
Very Special at
\$3.55

Men's Undies . . . 33c
Bloomers or Panties with
Sizes 36 to 42.
Men's . . . 48c
4-gauge rayon Bloomers with
strong elastic at waists. Pink
.48 Mufflers, \$1
English squares of pure silk
colors and new patterns of
1.29 Gloves, 88c
All-grained, washable pigskin. At
driving. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Work Shirts, 49c
Work Shirts. Well made of
cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.
Pajamas, 49c
cotton flannel in popular
Sizes 6 to 14 in one-piece
18 in two-piece style.
Shirts . . . 48c
Tailsored. Tailored of broadcloth
other shirtings. Fancy patterns.
Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.
Wearshirts . . . 49c
Heavy cotton. Heavy cotton
shirts in plain colors and fancy
44.
1.29 Pajamas, 79c
B, C and D. Exquisitely
woven broadcloth, in solid shades
Colorfast.
umberjacks . . . 98c
values! Made of heavy cotton
large collar and two pockets.
9c Pajamas, 49c
cotton flannel in popular
Sizes 6 to 14 in one-piece
18 in two-piece style.
Corn, 3 Cans, 29c
Packed in No. 2 cans. Nutritive
. . . it adds zest to any
Juice . . . 10c
bottles. Select generously and
singly. "Top-Most" brand.
Carton, 6, 85c
Carton contains 6 cans.
strawberry, cherry, peach, plum,
pineapple.
una Fish, Can, 32c
una Fish that is delicious and
seizing.
3 Cans 30c
"El-Jay" Tomatoes packed in
rock up plentifully from this
Men's and Misses' Coat
Coats
\$16 Value!
Friday at
\$13.95

All-wool silk-lined Coats with
large collars and cuffs of sealine
(dyed coney), marmot and Manchurian
wolf (Chinese dog). Fall shades of black,
brown, green and wine. Sizes 14 to
20 and 24 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Beautiful
Lace Panels
\$2.50 to \$4 Values!
\$1.98
Ea.
Curtain Panels in attractive
values including shadow and fillet.
Most amount of a pattern makes
choice advisable.
Basement Economy Balcony

STARTING
THURSDAY

Share in the Charitable Work of the Needlework Guild of America . . . Special Representative Will Tell You How . . . Third Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sequel to the Stupendous Sheet Sale of Last Year That Brought
Throng of Value-Seeking Women to Our Bedding Section!

SHEETS 86¢
81x99-Inch Size

"ARISTOCRAT" Brand . . . Made Expressly for Us.
Quality We Recommend for Dependable Service!

63x99-Inch . . . Twin-Size Sheets . . . 76c
72x99-Inch . . . Three-Quarter Sheets . . . 82c
72x108-Inch . . . 3/4, Extra Length . . . 86c
81x108-Inch . . . Full Bed, Extra Length . . . 96c

PILLOW-
CASES 42x36-Inch Size, Each . . . 20c

Weeks ago . . . before the cotton market took that upward jump
everyone's been talking about . . . we were on the job planning this
event! Our orders were in at previous low market prices and those
prices make these extreme savings possible today. Housewives, ho-
tel, boarding house and apartment managers . . . these values urge
you to spend shrewdly and put in a season's supply now!

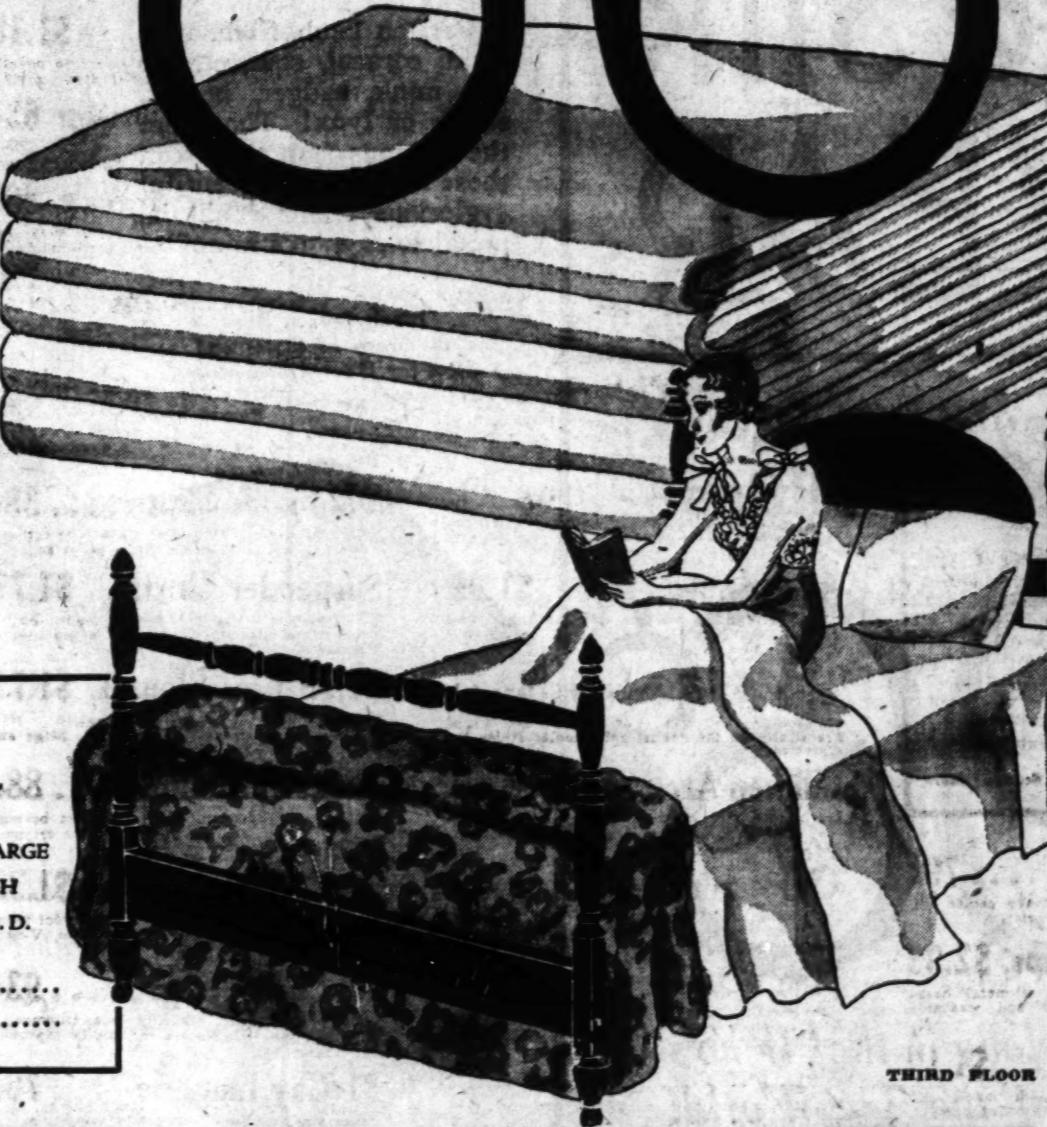
"Aristocrat" Brand
Is Quality-Built

Soft, snowy-white linen-like fin-
ish and even, smooth texture,
for they're closely woven of long
staple cotton. Reinforced with
a tape selvedge . . . they wear
and launder splendidly and are
delightful to sleep on. In finish
and weight they excel the stand-
ards of many familiar nationally
advertised brands.

Mall This Coupon
Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Send Aristocrat Sheets as Indicated Below

Quantity	Size	Price	Ch
1	63x99-Inch	76c	<input type="checkbox"/> CHARGE
1	72x99-Inch	82c	<input type="checkbox"/> CASH
1	72x108-Inch	86c	<input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.
1	81x99-Inch	86c	
1	81x108-Inch	96c	
1	42x36 Cases	20c	

NAME . . .
ADDRESS . . .



THIRD FLOOR

An Unprecedented Low Price for a NEW MODEL!

White Rotary SEWING MACHINES

Good-Looking Electric Console Type in This Sale Starting Thursday!

A Matchless Value

\$68

COMPLETE WITH HANDY SEWING LIGHT

In Addition . . . ALLOWANCE
for Old Machine and 10-Lesson
Course in School of Costume Art.

Round Bobbin Rotary . . . Improved
Knee Control . . . Numbered Tension
and Stitch Indicator . . . Attachments

Nothing like this has been offered
before in White Rotary Machines!
You can count on their dependability
and efficiency, as thousands of women
know. So the chance to choose this
first-showing model at so far below
standard price ought to make you
eager to give yourself this sewing con-
venience. Decide now to have a look
at it!

Third Floor



\$5 Cash Delivers It;
Balance \$5 Monthly



**A Good
Buy at . . . \$5**

The first cost is the
last! Bissell's Sweepers
last for years without
being repaired. This
low, small model has the
Hi-lo brush control.
Seventh Floor

Infra Red Lamps

With 300-Watt Heating
Element

\$4.95 Value . . . \$3.29



A handy Lamp to have in your
home! Its soothing heat lessens
aches and pains. Polished aluminum
bowl reflector, goose neck,
flexible adjustable arm and heavy
cast iron base. Finished in black
enamel.

Seventh Floor

Cleaning Special!
Three Days Only!

FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

Cleaned, Pressed
and Furs Glazed

Most
Unusual
\$1.49

at . . .

And the work will
be done perfectly!

Just phone GARFIELD
3900 . . . station 646

and your coat will be
called for and deliv-
ered.

Main Floor Balcony

In Connection With
Health Pressure Cookers

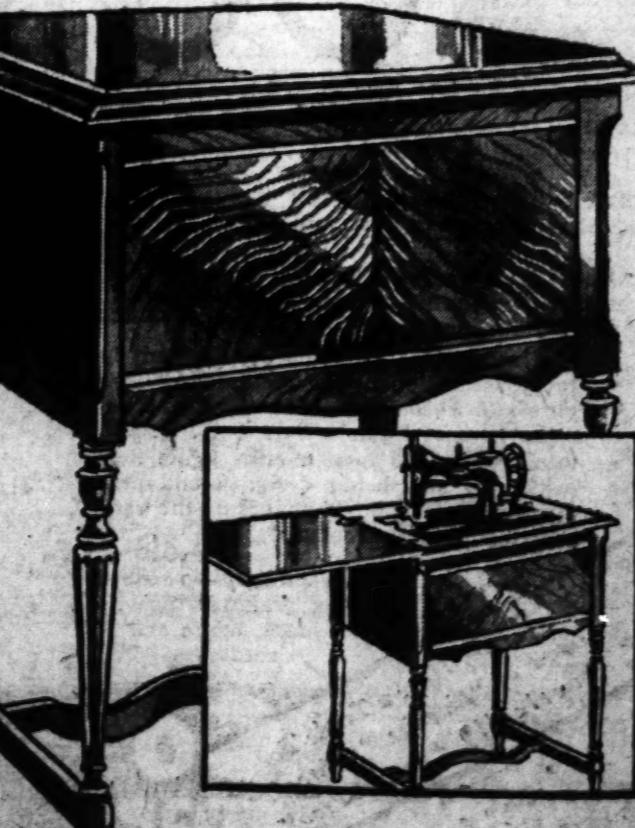
Thursday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Last Days of
Canning."

Demonstration: Rumi-
magine Pickles, Piccalilli,
Canning of Vegetables
and Fruit by Cold Pack
Method.

Miss Boyd Includes a
Surprise Dish on Each of
This Week's Programs.

Seventh Floor
Main Kitchen



\$5 Cash Delivers It;
Balance \$5 Monthly

NOT MURDERED



MISS MILDRED SCHEIDER,
ARTHUR METCALF, 19 years old,
of LaPorte, Ind., surrendered to
police at Fresno, Cal., and said he
attacked and killed Miss Scheider,
his companion on a hitch-hike tour
of the country, on a desert in the
vicinity of Needles, Cal., but the
girl, turning up in Los Angeles, said
it wasn't so.

REGULAR COMMUNITY FUND
DRIVE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

The regular drive for funds to
finance the agencies of the East
St. Louis Community Fund will be
made in the East St. Louis area
yesterday at a meeting of the citizens'
committee at East St. Louis.

The decision was made after dis-
cussion as to the advisability of
the drive in view of the relief work
now being carried on by the State
with money borrowed from the Re-
construction Finance Corporation.

The Illinois State Legislature
voted to spend \$26,000,000 in relief
work to be paid out of a bond issue
to be submitted at the next session. Until
last February, direct relief was
done by the State. East St. Louis with
an emergency fund of \$21,000 set aside
from the Community Fund treasury, and a special gift of \$25,-
000 to the Salvation Army.

Since February, when the State
took over the work, allocations to
St. Clair County for relief have
averaged \$87,000 a month. It was
agreed at yesterday's meeting that
the Community Fund should at-
tempt to raise a minimum of \$40,-
000 to augment the State aid, and to
assist in maintaining the char-
acter-building organizations which
have received contributions in the
past.

DENVER
COLORADO SPRINGS
PUEBLO

Good in comfortable
chaise and chairs.

Tickets on sale daily

ATTRACTIVE VACATION in many destina-
tions every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
at cost of only one regular fare plus
for the round trip. Booked in all
regular and express and auto cars. Return
night midnight, following Tuesday.

For full particulars apply to
BURLINGTON ROUTE
416 Locust St., Phone Central 4160
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
315 N. Broadway, Phone Main 1000
ROCK ISLAND LINES
322 N. Broadway, Phone Main 2000
THE ALTON RAILROAD
326 N. 6th St., Phone Chestnut 9100
WABASH-UNION PACIFIC
3490 Broadway, Phone Chestnut 4700
or at Bureau.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime!

Pushman Bros.

of Chicago and New York

Closing Out Their St. Louis Stock
Over 750

ORIENTAL RUGS

Representing a
\$250,000.00 Collection at

Public Auction

THIS RARE COLLECTION PREVIOUSLY
CARRIED IN STOCK AT ONE OF

The Leading Department Stores
in St. Louis

Sale Being Conducted at

4901 Washington Blvd.

Corner of Euclid.

Sale at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Daily

The name and reputation of Pushman Bros. for the past
half century among Oriental Rug Collectors and Dealers is
sufficient guarantee as to the character of Rugs being
offered in this sale.

Never Before Such Enthusiasm!
Never Before Such Bargains!
Never Before Such Large Attendance!

The object of this sale is to liquidate this entire
collection, quickly—regardless of cost or value.

Be sure to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

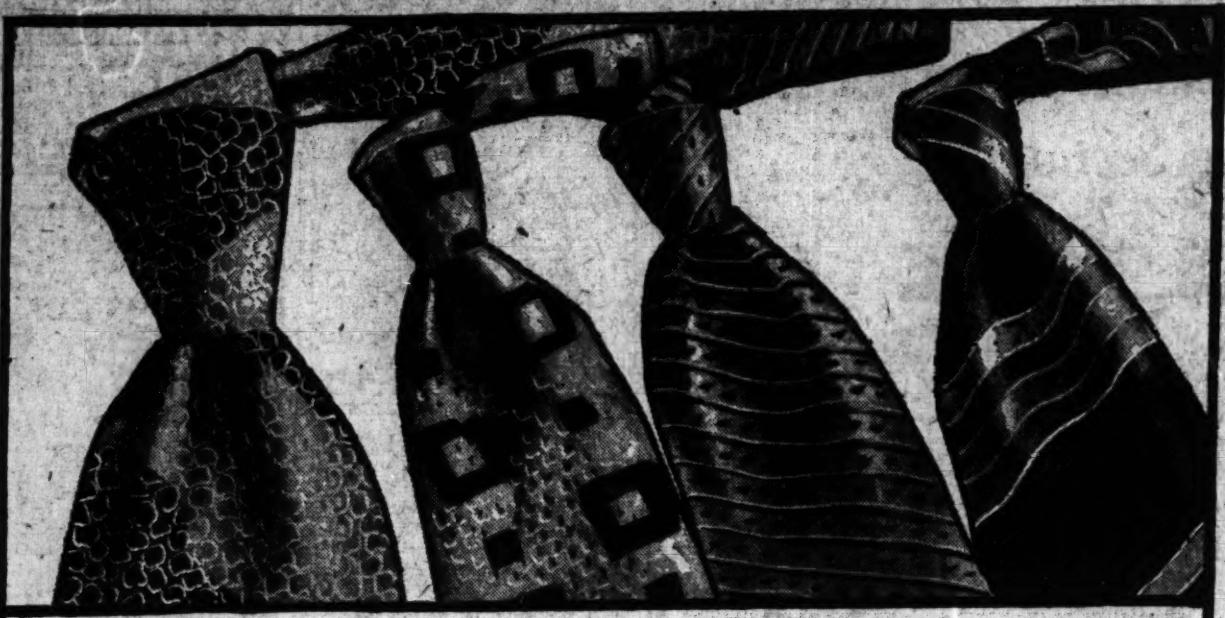
A. S. SALISMAN
Again With Us
A. A. SELKIRK
Auctioneer
Telephone ROsedale 0022

Share in the Charitable Work of the Needlework Guild of America . . . Special Representative Will Tell You How . . . Third Floor.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

We Place on
Sale Thursday

Pure Silk NECKWEAR

Today's \$2, \$2.50
and \$3 Qualities

96¢

They Belong in the "Who's
Who" of the Tie World!6000 Ties From the Liquidation of One of the
Oldest and Most Renowned Manufacturers of
Ultra-Exclusive Neckwear in This Country

There should be a special vocabulary to do justice to an offering so extraordinary! Luxurious pure silk fabrics . . . loomed in Italy, Austria, England, Switzerland and France for makers who specialize in neckwear for the Men's Shops in Europe's style centers. Artistically tailored by hand in the new folded shape that is the talk of the tie industry. There's almost no end of distinctive new patterns and colorings. And finally—when Famous-Barr Co. leads you to expect the extraordinary, rest assured that the offering will not fall short of that!

Main Floor

See This Exquisite
Array in Its Full
Splendor at D. A. M.!

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

"CROWDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS"

Our Everyday Low Prices . . . Lower Than Most So-Called Sale Prices
... Prove Why the Crowds Are Always Seen at Famous-Barr Co.

Rom Syrup \$1 Size 67c
Mellan's Food 85c Size 52c
Cigarettes Tins or Cans of 50 . . . 27c Lucky Strike, Old Golds, Chesterfields.
Popular Brands 2 Pkgs, 25c Chesterfields, \$1.25 Carton Camels, Lucky Strike, Etc.
18c

Ivory Soap, per dozen 59c	50c Size Hinds Honey & Almond 28c
T. M. C. Antiseptic Mouth Wash 39c	\$1.25 Size Lady Esther Face Cream 81c
T. M. C. Psyllium Seed, 1 lb. 57c	50c Size Luxor Face Powder 37c
T. M. C. Scented Talcum, 1-lb. can 25c	\$1 Size Dandarina Hair Tonic 67c
35c Size Bourjois Mammoth Soap 35c	\$1 Size Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 65c

\$1 Woodbury Combination 59c (2 Cakes Soap, 1 Tube Cold Cream)	50c Pebeo Tooth Paste 26c
30c Size Bromo Quinine 35c	\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 67c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 27c	75c Vick's Vapo-Rub 43c

Main Floor

Num Deodorant 35c Size 18c	Lux Flakes 25c Size 21c	Myeladol Tonie \$1.25 Size \$1.25 Double Strength 85c	Maltine Tonie \$1.50 Size \$1.50 Main Floor
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MEET MRS. LAURETTA ALLGIER
Representative of H. & W. Sta-Downs
Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . In Our Corset Section.
She is conducting a special showing of these well-known
foundation garments. She will be glad to help you solve
your "foundation" problems. Corset Section—Fifth Floor

It's Easy to Look . . . and
Be Well Dressed in Our

Stunning Coats

Value to Marvel
at Securing for\$59⁷⁵

¶ Persian lamb, fitch, Kolinski, caracul, squirrel, kit fox, mink, badger, beaver, skunk or lynx! Those are the glorious furs that trim these new Coats. "Beautiful . . . glorious" . . . and you'll be proud to say, "it's mine!"

Black, Brown, Wine
or Green in Styles and
Sizes for Women and Misses!

Fourth Floor

15 Golden
OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday
OnlyIroning Board Sets
3-Piece! \$2.20 Value . . .¶ Easy-Folding Ironing
Board with non-inflam-
mable cover and hair pad.
\$1.69
Seventh FloorFlannelette* Gowns
For Women! Unusual Value!
¶ Extra size, long sleeves and
round neck. Solid colors.
Sizes 18, 19, 20.
*Cotton. 79c
Fifth FloorBoys' Novelty Suits
Excellent Value . . .¶ Jersey Suits for boys, in
two-piece style. Shorts and
sleeved tops. 88c
Second FloorWindow Refrigerators
\$1.00 Value at . . .¶ Galvanized, extension
kind; strongly made. 12
inches high, 7 inches deep.
69c
Seventh FloorMadeira Pillowcases
\$2.98 Value, Pair . . .¶ Madeira hand-embroidered
Cases, with scalloped
edges. 42x36-inch size.
\$1.96
Third FloorPrinted Suiting Cotton
Extraordinary Value . . . Yard¶ Printed designs with wool
finish, and neat color ef-
fects. Washable, tubfast.
23c
Third FloorMen's Slippers
Excellent Value . . .¶ Soft leather with padded
sole. Rayon lined. Sizes
6 to 11. 98c
Second FloorDecorated Jardinieres
\$2 to \$2.50 Values¶ Solid colors or two-tone
effects in handsome Weller
pottery. Limited quantity.
\$1.29
Seventh FloorSmart New Frocks
\$5.98 to \$7.50 Values¶ Women's and misses'
sizes in the favorite new
styles and fabrics.
\$4.75
Fourth FloorTable Tennis Sets
Regularly \$2.25 . . .¶ Four sanded paddles, 1
60-inch net, 4 balls. Ad-
justable mesh brackets.
\$1.49
Toy Section—Eighth FloorSilk Handkerchiefs
50c and 75c Kinds for Men¶ Large Kerchiefs of im-
ported silk. Wide variety
of patterns.
25c
Main FloorPhilippine Dresses
For Infants! 79c and \$1 Kinds¶ Gertrudes, too, in this
exceptional group. Sheer,
embroidered batiste.
59c
Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

75c Blanket Robing

Beacon Cloth . . . Yard
¶ 35-inch heavy fabric, in
vivid modernistic patterns
or stripes.
50c
Basement Economy BalconyCretonne Drapes
\$1.00 and \$1.65 Values¶ Cretonne sets, pinch pleated,
complete with tie-backs.
67c
Basement Economy BalconyAll-Wool Serge
\$1.49 Value at . . .¶ Excellent quality French
Serge, in navy blue and
black. 34-inch widths.
96c
Basement Economy BalconyMen's Pajamas
"Amoskear" Cotton
Outing Flannel!\$1.50
Value,
\$1
Main Floor¶ Warm Winter
Pajamas in regu-
lar sizes . . . just
600 pairs at this
extreme saving.
Main FloorEditorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Coolidge's S

Former President Quote
Cleveland Against
ProposalsDeclares "the Worst Is Prob-
ably Coming" . . .
Asserts President's Policies
Economic Recovery

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Former
President Coolidge called for
the election of President Hoover in
speech before a large crowd in
Madison Square Garden last night.
He said: "If saving the country
from one impending disaster after
another provides any basis for
confidence in him, then I am
glad to give it." Coolidge declared
the country's worst troubles are prob-
ably past and economic recovery is
beginning." Then he attacked
President Franklin D. Roosevelt on
the basis that the former's policies
had been a great encouragement
to business, reduced
unemployment and guaranteed the
integrity of the national credit.
While he remained silent economic
recovery was immeasurably im-
proved.

Crowd Laughs and Shouts.
Making no attempt at oration,
the only living ex-President took
out his glasses and manuscript and
sat in his chair. The crowd broke
into laughter at his salutes and
applause. "No" or "Yes, yes" to
his questions.
In his slow, deliberate voice, he
sat at what he called "pounding
democratic Treasury raids" and
said that assurance that "they
would be defeated by a Republican
victory in November" would have
an effect "in reviving all kinds of
business." He said preservation of
the protective tariff, sound money
and President Hoover's measures
to protect the country's credit sys-
tem were sure phases of a
comprehensive program of eco-
nomic rehabilitation in which no
man had been forgotten.

Praises Hoover's Vision.
"Some people are saying," Coolidge
also declared, "that as things
could not be any worse, we might
as well try a change. That is a very
dangerous principle to apply to the
discharge of the duties of American
citizenship. Things could not
get much worse than they are and
could not have been much worse
had not been for the vision, the
courage and the leadership of President
Hoover."

The Garden, which seats 22,000,
was filled in its lower sections;
there were vacant seats in the up-
per sections.
The text of the speech follows:
My fellow countrymen: This
meeting was arranged by a body of
public-spirited New York people
and the National Republican Com-
mittee, for the purpose of helping
the re-election of President Hoover.
I am accepted an invitation to add
you in order that I might express
my opinion on some of the issues
of the campaign, reiterate my
support of the President and reas-
sure my faith in the Republican
party, the most efficient instrument
for sound popular government ever
instructed with the guidance of a
great nation.

We ought to bring to all our
party, but not to the other, the
spirit of good cheer, but a spirit
which is determined to determine
the destinies of more than
100,000,000 people for the next four
years cannot be considered as
being less than a serious under-
taking to be seriously approached and
seriously discharged. After all,
the sentiment is worth anything
comes from duty well done, from
meeting the obligations of the pres-
sions as they occur.

"Things Could Be Worse."
Some people are saying that as
things could not be any worse we
might as well try a change. That is a very
dangerous principle to apply to the
discharge of the duties of American
citizenship. Things could not
get much worse in other parts of the
world. This could be a great deal
worse here than they are and would
have been much worse if it had not
been for the vision, the courage and
the leadership of President Hoover.
Before we decide that we want
a change we ought to determine
what the chances are of
gaining any improvement. We
shall be most likely to progress
holding fast to that which ex-
perience has proved to be good
and just and true.

Casting a ballot to determine
who shall be President of the United
States ought to take on a judicial
function. The ability, experience
and character of the candidates
and the policies with which he has
identified himself in the past and
those which he proposes for the
future, the standing of his associates
and advisers, and the results
which have generally been secured
by the administration of his party
all to be carefully considered.
No other attitude in approaching
an election is worthy of a free
people.

Denies Government Is to Blame.
We are told that business is not
good, that the fault must lie with
the administration and therefore

Coolidge's Speech Calling for Election of Hoover on Ground of Common Sense

Former President Quotes
Cleveland Against Tariff
Proposals of RooseveltDeclares "the Worst Is Probably Past" and
Asserts President's Policies Are Aiding
Economic Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Former President Coolidge called for the re-election of President Hoover in a speech before a large crowd in Madison Square Garden last night. He said: "In saying the last year of impending disaster after another provides any basis for gratitude, President Hoover is an

Coolidge declared the country knows its worst troubles are probably past and economic recovery is beginning." Then he attacked Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the basis question with these words: "An early and timely word from the Democratic candidate

that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,300,000,000 to pay the debts would have been a great encouragement to business, reduced unemployment and guaranteed the integrity of the national credit. While he remained silent economic recovery was immeasurably im-

proved. Crowds Laugh and Shout. Making no attempt at oration, only smiling, ex-President took off his glasses and manuscript and his speech. The crowd broke into laughter at his smile and shouted, "No, no" or "Yes, yes" to his questions.

In his slow, deliberate voice, he set at what he called "pending Democratic Treasury raids" and said that assurance that they would be defeated by Republicans in the election in November would have been the best protection. Some schedules may be too high and some too low but protection gives the general result of an advantage to our own products in our own market.

We are told now that we ought to have a competitive tariff. Those words are not new but their meaning is not very definite. Judging from the prices of almost all commodities, now selling in our markets, less than the cost of production, our producers are not suffering from any lack of competition.

It is proposed to put our agriculture in competition with that of Canada, Australia and the Argentine? Is it proposed to put our industry in competition with that of Europe? Is it proposed to put our wage earners in competition with those of India, China and Japan?

Defends Import Duties. But we are told again that by reducing our tariff we can increase our own foreign commerce. Every foreign nation wants our tariff reduced. No foreign nation wants to increase our commerce. We know that foreign nations do not buy in our market unless they are compelled to do so even when price and quality are advantageous. I know also that our tariff and trade regulations in general are much more favorable to the rest of the world than their tariffs and regulations are to us. About two-thirds of our enormous imports and all our exports are free of duty.

The President, which seats 22,000, was filled in its lower sections; there were vacant seats in the upper sections.

The rest of the speech follows: My fellow countrymen: This meeting was arranged by a body of public-spirited New York people and the National Republican Committee, for the purpose of helping us elect as President of the United States Herbert Hoover. I have accepted an invitation to speak in order that I might express my opinion on some of the issues of the campaign, reiterate my support of the President and reaffirm my faith in the Republican party, the most efficient instrument of popular government ever created with the guidance of our nation.

We ought to bring to all our culture a spirit of good cheer, but a long official speech of it while he is not a member of my party, but a believer in a low tariff, make an investigation of our rates. He went through the schedule carefully and I believe conscientiously on at least two different occasions and only could report that while there were many which did not give enough protection to balance the difference between the cost of production abroad and at home, outside of possibly some schedules that affected agriculture, in which costs were necessarily high and importers, he could turn nothing that he could say was too high. I did not feel that our agriculture was in a condition further to be jeopardized by foreign competition. If that was the case, what is it, probably, that a careful investigation would show now, when on account of a depreciated currency in almost every country abroad the ordinary advantages which we gain from the tariff is practically eliminated?

Praises Cleveland's Wisdom. Some people are going to say that as things could not be any worse, we might as well try a change. That is a very dangerous principle to apply to the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Things are much worse in other parts of the world. They could be a great deal worse than they are and would have been much worse if it had not been for the vision, the courage and leadership of President Hoover. Before we decide that we want a change we ought to determine that the changes are of lasting any importance. We shall be most likely to find ourselves holding fast to that which experience has proved to be sound and just and true.

Casting a bullet to determine shall be President of the United States ought to take on a judicial function. The ability, experience and character of the candidate and the policies with which he has identified himself in the past and which he proposes for the future, the standing of his associates and advisers, and the results which have been obtained by the administration of his party ought all to be carefully considered. No other attitude in approaching an election is worthy of a free people.

Demands Government to Blame. We are told that business is not that the fault must lie with the administration and therefore

pendence on these two vital points. These practical objections were stated by President Cleveland in his first annual message to the Congress nearly 20 years ago. He was a wise statesman and so sound on most economic questions that he very sincerely and reluctantly recommended for adoption a policy of non-intervention for a century. After declaring that he had withdrawn certain treaties from the Senate because they surrendered large revenues and raised embarrassing questions under the favored-nation clause of treaties, he said: "As a further objection it is evident that tariff regulation by treaty diminishes that independent control over its own revenues which is essential for the safety and welfare of any government. Therefore, calling for an increase of taxation may at any time arise, and no arrangement with a foreign Power should exist to hamper the action of the Government."

There has never been any adequate answer of the principle which that President declared. Reciprocity on a wide scale is not practical. More than that any attempt to apply it is certain to produce intense domestic jealousy and dissension. In order to get one duty lowered abroad we should have to lower another duty at home. The domestic producers who suffered from a lowering of our duties would have a good deal of cause to feel that they had been sacrificed to secure an advantage to some other foreign and domestic producers.

Threats at Democratic House. It is very easy to criticize after the event. Constructive leadership is not easy. I have no taste for criticizing, I much prefer to present the constructive and statesmanlike policies of my party. But when it is constantly charged that President Hoover lacks leadership I hope I may be pardoned for a slight reference to what appears to be offered in its place. As early as November, 1932, the Democratic leader publicly urged the presentation of a constructive program by his party. In the campaign of 1936 another authoritative proposal, a constructive program was issued. The Democratic leader again warned his party in November, 1932, to present a constructive program, yet when that party elected a speaker of the House and assumed control of that body no program had yet been presented.

Revolt Against Leaders. The President in his message pointed out the necessity of increasing revenues and cutting down expenditures. The acting chairman of the Democratic Ways and Means Committee, who was the author of the bill which he said was non-partisan and had the unanimous support of 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans of the committee. What then happened is well known history. The Democratic members of the House deserted their leaders, destroyed the bill, and of their 220 only 40 supported it on the final vote.

In their efforts for economy, which the President had already recommended, a special committee was appointed which finally reported a bill reducing expenditures by about \$200,000,000 annually.

When the Democratic House finally passed it they had again deserted their leaders and rejected all the proposed savings but about \$40,000,000. No constructive program for the revival of industry and commercial and financial relief was presented by the Democratic party in the last session of Congress.

These practical objections to Roosevelt's tariff proposals were stated by President Cleveland nearly 20 years ago in his first message to Congress. He was a wise statesman and so sound on most economic questions that his party deserted him and refused him recognition for nearly a quarter of a century. One of the subjects discussed in this campaign which is very easy to misrepresent and misunderstand is the tariff.

An early and timely word from the Democratic candidate for President that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,300,000,000 to pay a bonus would have been an great encouragement to business, reduced unemployment, and guaranteed the integrity of the national credit. While he remained silent economic recovery was measurably im-

proved. Crowds Laugh and Shout. Making no attempt at oration, only smiling, ex-President took off his glasses and manuscript and his speech. The crowd broke into laughter at his smile and shouted, "No, no" or "Yes, yes" to his questions.

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It is proposed to put our agriculture in competition with that of Canada, Australia and the Argentine? Is it proposed to put our industry in competition with that of Europe? Is it proposed to put our wage earners in competition with those of India, China and Japan?

Defends Import Duties.

But we are told again that by reducing our tariff we can increase our own foreign commerce. Every foreign nation wants our tariff reduced. No foreign nation wants to increase our commerce. We know that foreign nations do not buy in our market unless they are compelled to do so even when price and quality are advantageous. I know also that our tariff and trade regulations in general are much more favorable to the rest of the world than their tariffs and regulations are to us. About two-thirds of our enormous imports and all our exports are free of duty.

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Cites Hoover's Progress.

But that is only a part of the record. Meaning President Hoover had proposed the formation of a reconstruction Finance Commission, the Federal Land Bank system, the amendment of the Federal Reserve laws to provide more adequate credit and safeguard the gold standard, the creation of the home loan discount bank and all the other legislation passed by the last Congress for the general relief of the economic situation. Many times he had the assistance and support of individual Democrats which he has publicly acknowledged. With this record, he now shows the country that he can most hopefully turn over leadership?

One of the greatest services which the Republican party has rendered to the country is the support of sound money. During the war President Lincoln was obliged to issue greenbacks. The uncertainty as to the value of our currency which is created was one of the causes of the panic of the early 70's. Finally the Republican party passed a law over Democratic opposition declaring that in advancing the president would be paid in gold, the value of one dollar.

Saving the Gold Standard.

The next assault on our currency system was not made with power but with silver. That situation

involved our surrender of our inde-

pendence on the part of the country. When it was settled, as the condition of the loan, that all the greenbacks that were presented the uncertainty ended and a business revival began.

We have recently gone through another period when the result of the nation has been at stake. Our power to continue the gold standard was doubted and doubt con-

tinued to last. The Republican party believed in conserving

When you paid twenty dollars more than the present price, you were getting the greatest actual clothes value obtainable. But this Fall you are offered a value that has never come before and will never come again. A custom tailored suit of Glen Alpine tweed or Farnell Worsted

\$45

Calvin Coolidge in Political Arena



INTERESTING close-up snapshot of the former President as he waited for the applause to subside before beginning his Hoover speech at Madison Square Garden, New York City, last night. —Associated Press Photo.

The cause of the depression were reduced to the simple terms of monkeys and coconuts by Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, at a meeting of about 1500 persons last night at the Odore.

Attributing the "war for democracy" to "too many big monkeys," he said, "There's only one way to end war. That's to find markets for our products so the big monkeys won't go to fighting among themselves—and don't you think it might be a good idea to find those markets right here in the United States? One thing—the big monkeys will have to quit stealing shells from us."

"Eighty per cent of our own people are underfed, underclothed and underhoused, and children are degenerating in health by the hundred thousand. Don't you think that's a good market to develop for the necessities of life, a good Christian market? But you can't do that under capitalism."

Record of Capitalism.

Capitalism, he continued, had cut the farmers' buying power from \$18,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000, a reduction of more than twice the annual exports of the whole country at their peak, reduced the proportion of wages from 22 cents of the minimum dollar in 1929 to 18 cents in 1932, and cut wages in half since 1929.

"And what's the program of capitalism to get out of it?" he added. "Cut wages, cut budgets, cut policemen's salaries, cut everything down."

"Our idea is to take that big monkey and kick him off the top of the pile. We say, 'Monkey, we gave you this business, and so long as you don't do that, we'll give you what the monkeys get.'

"We have the air above the earth, and the minerals equally the earth, each belonging equally to all of us. Certainly none of us claim that he put them there. But the minerals are in the grip of monopoly. And why haven't they got the air monopolized? Only because they don't know how to."

Democracy in Industry.

"We've got to have democracy in industry now just as we won democracy in Government, then."

Capitalism is destroying itself—piling up the products and tearing down the markets. We're suffering its death pangs now, and we've got to suffer until its death.

"We know you can't beat Norman Thomas and Jim Wexler (Socialist candidates for President and Vice-President). They haven't been started enough yet. But you will see. And you can pile up enough votes to send shivers up and down the spine of the big monkeys, so they'll shiver out a few crumbs."

"It's a system with no security for anyone. Not a man in this crowd knows he won't go to the pincushions at 60. Not a millionaire in the country knows he won't face bankruptcy and die in the pincushions. Not one of us is sure he won't lose his job tomorrow."

"We've got 300,000,000 men earning the minimum now. They don't find jobs, and their fathers can't feed them. So they're still all to become bums. Is that the future for America?"

Tells about Milwaukee.

For 16 years he has been Mayor of Milwaukee, "a city as free of corruption that policemen pay their honest, and didn't think about the corruption that it had in this country, in all of us. Certainly none of us claim that he put them there. But the minerals are in the grip of monopoly. And why haven't they got the air monopolized? Only because they don't know how to."

Everyone you buy a pound of sugar or a bar of soap you pay a profit here, a profit there. The big monkeys, through private ownership of the thing you have, have control—just as the feudal barons controlled their slaves—what you eat, where you sleep, how you live."

In the course of our economic progress we have become a great organized industrial democracy. It has been the theory of the Republican party which it has never failed to strive to administer. If there was any subject that it was antithetical to both these men it was the democratic and the purpose of half protection.

The assurance that the pending Democratic raids on the Treasury will be defeated by a Republican victory in November would no doubt have the same effect in reviving all kinds of business as the defeat of the Democratic greenback craze and the free

and its candidates to find markets for their products, so the big monkeys won't go to fighting among themselves—and don't you think it might be a good idea to find those markets right here in the United States? One thing—the big monkeys will have to quit stealing shells from us."

And the only thing wrong about that is that four-legged monkeys don't engage in such folly," said Hoan. "Only two-legged monkeys do that, in this shell game of ours, where the big monkeys get the shells.

"We have the air above the earth, and the minerals equally the earth, each belonging equally to all of us. Certainly none of us claim that he put them there. But the minerals are in the grip of monopoly. And why haven't they got the air monopolized? Only because they don't know how to."

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The assurance that the

The Rev. William H. Luke died after illness of three months. Sunday-school children, for whom the Rev. William H. Luke wrote weekly lesson leaflets, will sing hymns at his funeral, to be held in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Miami street and Olive avenues, at 3 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Mr. Luke, who was 70 years old, died yesterday in a St. Louis hospital, after three months illness. He was editor of Sunday-school publications for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and general secretary of the church Sunday-school board.

was a story of the life and work of Martin Luther. He was working on other books when his illness began. Besides his widow and children, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luke of Farmer's Retreat, Ind.; also three brothers and two sisters.

ADMIRAL BYRD HERE TUESDAY

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Charles E. Mills of New York, executive director of the National Economy League, will arrive in St. Louis next Tuesday to begin a campaign to enroll 200,000 Missouri members pledged to unite against the mounting costs of national, state and local government.

They will fly to Kansas City in a private airplane offered for their use by Edgar M. Quincy, head of Missouri Chemical Works, for a meeting Tuesday night. They will return Wednesday for a dinner at Hotel Chase, where Admiral Byrd will speak on "National Economy" and Mills will discuss "The Veterans and the Government."

The same tables showed children of fathers of more than 45 have twice the chance of inheriting capability. The chances are ten-fold with paternal age of more than 60. The Lommark Hypothesis.

These studies tend to revive a working-class faith in a method of human bettering to improve themselves from generation to generation. The method is the famous Lommark hypothesis, a corollary of evolution, which holds that in the process of natural selection acquired capabilities can be transmitted to offspring.

In other words, a person who works hard enough to become a better man, can somehow transmit some of this acquired character to his children. Not so has been the recent preoccupation of scientific experiments aimed at discovering whether Lamarck was right.

Thus in laboratories scientists have cut off a certain leg of a new order of animal generation after generation, but never it is said that this lack of leg resulted in young that inherited the "acquired" leglessness of their elders.

Emerson men as Examples.

Woman riders in the three-wheeled cycles Miss Margaret Holckamp, Miss Margaret Rouse, Miss Hortense Nelson, Miss Margaret Sittin, Mrs. A. W. Dehlebrand, Miss Louise Monheimer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mustek, Miss Sally Wright, Miss Dutchie Tupper, Miss Georgene Olin, Miss Doris Peters, Miss Harriet Burkart, Mrs. H. O. Berger, Miss Mary Jane Pfeifer, Miss Norma Engle and Miss Winifred Duncan. In the touch and out event Miss Gladys Grey will compete against an array of men.

Takes Over Lunch Service.

The board accepted the offer of the Children's Lunch Association to turn over its work of providing cheap, wholesome lunches for pupils at five schools to the board. The association gave the board its equipment at the Grand Central, Blow, Lowell, Webster and Wheatley schools, and its treasury of \$1,000, to be used in providing free food, in a letter from Miss Bessie L. Tamsig, president. Getting the activity would be small. The board adopted a resolution by Mrs. Kroeger in appreciation of the organization's services.

It was decided to refund \$217.50 paid by various organizations for use of school buildings at night, under the rule requiring payment, adopted last July, was rescinded last month.

No action was taken on a pending proposal to establish the position of Director of Public Relations and Publicity, to aid the superintendent.

Trial of Arden R. Morgan, suspended principal of Sherman

Here
in
St. Louis

By H. H. NIEMEYER

ST. LOUIS, like the rest of the world, is hearing a lot these days about the Insull, Sam and Martin and Mrs. Sam. It has been a long time since any of the family played a part in local history, and yet, once upon a time, Mrs. Samuel Insull created quite a stir here. That was before she became Mrs. Insull, the Mrs. Insull, with most of the money in Chicago at her command. As a matter of fact she had not even heard of Sam Insull who was just then trying to get some sort of a hold in the business world in the Windy City. It was little Miss Lydia Wallis, a very lovely young woman with eyes the size of saucers and a decided flair for acting, who came to St. Louis to play at the old Grand Opera House in "Panchon the Cricket," a drama which had served the famous Lotta Crabtree well a good many years before. Little Miss Wallis, who had been plain Mary Bird before her beauty adorned her upon the stage, arrived here with a reputation for possessing a temper which kept her in hot water around the theaters for the remainder of the time. She was a lovely little thing, so baby-like in her manner, that newspaper men who had been tipped off in advance to watch out for battles around the Grand Opera House when she came, refused to believe the reports—and almost missed a story.

War of the Roses.

We remember well seeing Miss Wallis out at the Fair Grounds race track one afternoon during her week's visit here. With her was her leading man, Frederick Faulding, and the pair made a fine looking team on the veranda of the Hotel St. Louis. The wind and any storm brewing in the Wallis entourage the little star gave no outward sign. And yet, that very night, things happened which almost broke up the performances of "Panchon." In Miss Wallis' company was a St. Louis girl who got considerable attention from the home town audiences. There were rumors around the theater that the star was jealous, but there were no others. The girl remained, however, until the evening following the visit to the race track. Perhaps the angelic looking little Miss Wallis had lost money but, whatever the reason, the stage hands at the Grand Opera House noted that she was in a bad humor and kept out of her way. If a male star went looking for trouble he could find it easily enough. A stage hand over in Cleveland was even reported to have got the great James Cagney in his place. A woman was another matter and the theater employees dodged contact with the lady. But at the end of the second act, when Miss Wallis, with her company, took the curtain call, an usher came down the aisle and handed a bunch of roses over the footlights. Mr. Faulding stepped forward, took them and passed them in the star's arms. The curtain came down and went up again just in time for the audience to see the future Mrs. Insull throw the flowers in the face of the St. Louis actress. The bouquet was meant for the latter in the first place, but Miss Wallis did not catch a glimpse of the name on the card until after she had taken the offering to her own bosom.

Muddy Waters.

A lot of people go abroad every year and marvel at the sight at Lyons, in France, where the Saone and Rhone Rivers join for their dash to the Mediterranean. A good many others journey on to Germany for a trip down the Rhine and art friends at Koblenz. It is there that the Moselle and the Rhine unite. There are plenty of St. Louisians who could tell all about those European rivers and yet very few of them ever took a good look at the spot where the two greatest streams in America—the Missouri and the Mississippi—meet. Just 12 miles from Broadway and Olive, the mighty rivers join forces, but the spot is so inaccessible that a roundabout trip is necessary if a person, starting out from St. Louis, wishes to take a look at the Missouri scenery. It might be thought that the city would have a broad highway to the spot and, maybe, a park there. There is no roadway and no garden spot. Perhaps it might be a different story if there was any scenery at the end of the 12 miles, but, grandeur, surprisingly, is lacking. In the mouth of the Missouri there is a square island of possibly 300 acres, which has grown upon a sandbar in the last 10 or 15 years. Between it and the St. Louis County shore is a slough, now fairly well filled with water. The island, which bears the name of a cluster of tall willows, upstream, to the west, there is a glimpse of the channel to the east, an even stinger glimpse of the Mississippi.

And Poor Roads.

The junction cannot be seen from St. Louis County. The long, low stretch of St. Charles County land between the two rivers, known as Missouri Point, comes close to the confluence, seven miles east of Missouri Highway No. 99, but there are no roads, only a labyrinth of willows and marsh.

The Illinois bank may be reached by dirt roads, not shown on the maps, southwest of Hartford. The mouth of the Missouri has the habit of shifting about. Some

How Royal Romance Rumor Started



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO
PRINCESS INGRID and PRINCE GEORGE.

THIS photograph of the Swedish Princess and the English Prince is said to have started rumors of their betrothal. It was taken at the races at Ulriksdal following Prince George's recent arrival in Sweden.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DRIVING yesterday was Miss Elizabeth Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo. She is the guest of Mrs. Eleanor Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, who will attend the American Bar Association convention and the laying of the cornerstone tomorrow of the new Supreme Court building.

Miss White will go to Birmingham, Ala., to visit her sister, Mrs. Hamlin D. White.

A buffet luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Semple at her home, 79 Arundel place, complimenting Miss Suzanne Mackay, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 2695 Lindell boulevard.

The rooms were decorated with flowers from the garden of the country home of Mrs. Anne C. F. Belcher, Mrs. Semple's mother.

They were autumn blossoms in the case, however, and pink. After the luncheon, bridge was played.

In addition to 22 of the season's debutantes, the guests included Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Belcher.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Mrs. Virginia Dousman Cosby of the Park Plaza to Mr. Frederic Russell Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn. The wedding will take place in St. Louis this winter.

Miss Cosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dousman and Nina Sturgis Dousman. Mr. Dousman and his parents, Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Davis Sturgis, were prominent in the earlier days of St. Louis social history. Mrs. Cosby's daughter, Miss Virginia Cosby of New York, was presented to society here two years ago. She is known by her stage name, Ilya Zorn.

Mr. Cosby attended Mary Institute and following the death of her father, moved with her family to New York, where she was graduated from the Mount Holyoke School of the Sacred Heart, and from Miss Elsie's School, Greenwich, Conn.

She made her debut in St. Paul, and returned to New York when she was married. About 17 years ago she became interested in interior decoration, which profession she followed until recently. Her sisters are Mrs. E. B. Young of St. Paul and Mrs. Samuel Skidmore of New York. She is related to the Pillsbury family, which is well known in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. Bigelow is a graduate of Williams College, Williamsburg, and a member of the University Club of New York, and has been a member of the Minnesota, Somerset, Town and County, Minikahda and White Bear Yacht Clubs of St. Paul. For 20 years he has been president of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., succeeding his father, who served in the same capacity for an equal length of time. He has two daughters, Mrs. Henry Ingram of the St. Louis Car Co.

After spending the summer in Annisquam, Mass., where their family had a cottage for the summer, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Ida Robert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 5246 Washington boulevard, returned home Sunday. En route home they took a motor trip through the East and spent some time in Washington. Mrs. Robert preceded them home.

The Charitable Group, an organization of 16 women, most of them living in St. Louis County, will give a card party next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Meadow Brook Country Club. Proceeds will be used to help needy families which have come under the group's observation. Quilts made by members during the summer will be sold.

The Charitable Group was formed last spring. With Mrs. Wallace F. Baker as chairman. It has been meeting at frequent intervals since.

Mrs. Peter M. King, Detroit, formerly of St. Louis, arrived yesterday night for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Ida R. C. Hoppe, 5751 Lotus Avenue, and Mrs. Anna Jacobson. The late Mr. King was associated for many years with the St. Louis Car Co.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, Oct. 12, Lafayette, Hawe; St. Louis, Hamburg.

Liverpool, Oct. 11, Baltic, New York.

Hamburg, Oct. 11, Milwaukee, New York.

Antwerp, Oct. 11, Minnetonka, New York.

Naples, Oct. 11, Roma, New York.

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ROLLINS ELECTED HEAD OF EDUCATION BOARD

BENEFIT HORSE SHOW WILL START TONIGHT

Mrs. Kroeger, Voting Against Him, Says She Lacks Confidence in His Ability.

Twelve Classes and Stake Event on Opening Program at Missouri Stables Arena.

Carrying out the decision of an informal meeting last week, the Board of Education last night elected Myrt A. Rollins as its president, Dr. David C. Todd vice-president and Ernest T. Carter acting attorney.

Although the board usually acts unanimously at its formal meetings, Rollins received only eight votes out of the membership of 16 last night. He, however, Clegg was excused from voting. Mrs. E. R. Kroeger and Mrs. Elias Michael voted against him. Rollins, a lawyer, was the only candidate nominated. The two women members had favored election of Cook, in last week's conference.

"I lack confidence in Mr. Rollins' ability to fill the position," Mrs. Kroeger told the board and audience. "It is not an honorary position, but requires leadership. Since Mr. Rollins is to be elected, I can offer him my strong support."

Miss Michael, however, also pledged support to Rollins. Dr. Todd was elected unanimously except that he refrained from voting. He also had been a candidate for president. Carter, who has been assistant attorney to \$2500 a year, was chosen unanimously as acting attorney for an indefinite term at \$400 a year. He succeeds the late Robert Burkhardt.

A bronze plaque in appreciation of his services was presented to Robert Burkhardt, retiring president, by his colleagues. Mr. Burkhardt, whose services were devoted to financial re-trenchment, said the schools had a cash balance \$350,000 larger now than a year ago. He praised Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, the teaching corps and other employees. Letters from the St. Louis Club of Women Principals and the St. Louis Grade Teachers' Association, the Missouri State Education Association and the Public School Patron's Alliance, a position Rollins once held, and four other former presidents, were at the meeting to express confidence in Rollins.

The name of Miss Mary Bruce Nichols, daughter of Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5674 Locust, was added to the list of the season's debutantes. She will be the guest of honor at several small parties during the winter.

Miss Nichols is a graduate of Mary Institute. For a short time she attended Washington University. The following year she spent traveling in Europe. Her mother was Miss Eugenia Carr, and through her she is related to many St. Louis families of prominence. She is a niece of Mrs. Edward L. Adreon.

The Marchess Antonia Matel of Malta, who arrived in this country recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Adreon, at her home in Clarksville, Mo., will remain here a few days in St. Louis. She is at the Park Plaza to meet her husband and accompany him to Clarksville today. They plan to be in Clarksville until late next month before returning to Europe. Mrs. Robert, who will remain in Clarksville for the winter, is the Marchess Matel before her marriage.

NO action was taken on a pending proposal to establish the position of Director of Public Relations and Publicity, to aid the superintendent.

Trial of Arden R. Morgan, suspended principal of Sherman

FINDS OLDER FATHERS' CHILDREN ARE BRIGHTER

Englishman Says Chances Are Much Greater to Inherit Rich Mental Talents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A child of a father more than 70 has 50 times better chances of inheriting rich mental talents than one whose father was under 45.

The total entry list includes 400 horses representing local country clubs, riding academies, equestrian organizations and local and out-of-town stables. Entire net proceeds will go to the Goodwill Industries, a charitable organization.

This evening's program, beginning at 8 o'clock, includes the junior five-gaited stakes with seven classes, prime, green and the following classes: Model hunter, green harness, fine harness, three-gaited (females), heavy harness single, five-gaited (females), commercial single, five-gaited novice, roadster pairs, and touch and out.

Stake Event Entries.

In the stake event, leading entries are McDonald Barrymore, owned by Harry C. Burkhardt, Nettie Chesser and Clarkson McDonald of Clarkson Valley Stables, and Ross Wings, owned by Seth Lamb, Houston, Tex.

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MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932.

WANTS-REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-8C

men were taken to a hospital where their condition was said to be not dangerous. Mrs. La Garde flew on to Oklahoma City yesterday afternoon.

A leaky heater in the plane was mended by airline officers to have been responsible for the carbon monoxide.

Two Kansas Inmates Beat Two Men, Are Caught.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Kan., Oct. 14.—An attempted escape of two prisoners from the insane ward of the Kansas State penitentiary was frustrated here last night.

Warden Kirk Prather said the

prisoners apparently fashioned a key with which to let themselves out of their cells. The men, Robert Ragland and Ollie Long, both serving long terms for robbery, then clubbed J. P. McNamee, a guard, and R. C. Weaver, a convict orderly. An alarm was given and the warden with officers and guards surrounded the two convicts and overpowered them.

6 HONORED IN SLEEPERS **4.00** CHAIR CARS AND COACHES ONLY

LOUISVILLE, KY. AND RETURN

SATURDAY, Oct. 15th

Leave St. Louis 10:45 P.M., returning to Louisville 11:15 A.M. on Oct. 16th. Half fare for children. Pullman fare additional.

L&N Union Information 6600; City Ticket Office and Div. Pass. Agent's Office—Central 2600.

932

Smith Stocks
Being Sold at
National Prices!

Since we announced this purchase of the Smith stock—the crowds have been in an unending procession. All this stock is selling same sensational low prices which we purchased for the Receiver!

SMITH
STORES
NOW
CLOSED

All the merchandise has been transferred to our Main and Branch Stores, where we are selling it out at give-away prices!



NOTICE

To Former Smith Customers

All payments due on accounts with the Smith Furniture Stores are to be made at Union-May-Stern's Main Store . . . 1120 Olive St.

Player-Pianos

Standard makes. Reconditioned. Up to \$400 values originally. 24 rolls included. \$19

Electric Refrigerators

Floor samples and demon-

strators of well-known makes.

Greatly Reduced

\$3.68

ases \$4.98

ngs \$1.89

man \$16.89

ange \$68.00

Day-Beds and

Studio Couches

at

SCOUNTS

TO 60%

Discovery Day

(Thank you, Columbus)

... and in passing we offer a salute to the person who discovered compound interest...the kind we pay on savings.

Mercantile-Commerce
Bank and Trust Company

Locust - Eighth - St. Charles

St. Louis



Large Enough to Serve Any... Strong Enough to Protect All

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS BALLED
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No true bills were returned by the grand jury yesterday in its investigation of a lotto game at the A. B. C. Hall, 3540A Easton avenue. Arthur Pennoch, 2817 North Vandeventer avenue, and his wife, Elsie, named by police as proprietors of the game, and Frank Danner, 554 Goethe avenue, owner of the hall, were absolved.

The raid was part of a campaign by police and Circuit Attorney Miller against gambling in lotto games. Part of the evidence was cardboard talk used to cover numbers in the lotto game, on which were printed "Weinbrenner for Circuit Attorney," J. Ray Weinbrenner, Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, is Miller's Republican opponent for the office of Circuit Attorney.

... and in passing we offer a salute to the person who discovered compound interest...the kind we pay on savings.

FURNACE & STOVE
REPAIR PARTS
Any Part for Any Furnace,
Gas or Oil Furnace We
Deliver or Ship Anywhere
312 N. THIRD ST.
CHENNAU, WIS.
EBRAUER SUPPLY CO.

C&H
MENU
pure cane
SUGAR
CREAMS EASILY

Associated Press Photo.

**COLLEGE EX-HEAD
WHO KILLED SELF**



DR. SIMON S. BAKER,
FORMER president of Washington
and Jefferson College, who was
found shot dead in a field near
Washington, Pa. Police said it was
a case of suicide. Dr. Baker re-
tired in 1926 after 10 years of service following a stu-
dent strike.

**ACTRESS SAYS MOVIE
TEST MAN KILLED SELF**

Mrs. Constance Smith Tells of
Suicide of George David-
son in Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—An in-
quest will be held Friday into the
death of George Davidson, 32-year-
old director of screen tests for Fox
Film Studio, found shot to death
yesterday in his apartment, appar-
ently by suicide. Deputy Sheriffs
expressed belief that a tangle of
love and finances impelled David-
son to kill himself.

They said letters and notes he
had written indicated his mind was
affected by worry over debts and
an infatuation for Mrs. Constance Smith,
wife of Jack Smith of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Smith, mother of
four children, was erroneously
reported yesterday as having been
killed.

She died from his apartment yester-
day morning after witnessing the
shooting, telling officers David-
son threatened to kill himself unless
she married him. She said she
went to the apartment at 7 a. m. to
try to pacify Davidson after he had
threatened to come to the
home of her parents and shoot her.

Deputy Sheriffs said Mrs. Smith
told him she met Davidson when
she arrived here from Texas about
two weeks ago that he told her
she should be in pictures and
helped her, and finally avowed his
love and tried to marry her.

Mrs. Smith denied Davidson
owed her \$1,000 as was indicated,
officers said, in a letter he wrote
his mother, Mrs. G. A. Davidson,
New York City.

Davidson, a former resident of
Wichita, Kan., had been divorced from
Thelma Roberts, former actress, now of Oakland, who re-
cently attached his salary in an
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THREE MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STILL TO NAME 1933 MANAGERS

BECK RID

GIBSON ALMOST SURE TO OBTAIN REAPPOINTMENT AT PITTSBURGH

York Resigns as President of the Brooklyn Dodgers

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Brooklyn baseball club today announced the resignation of Frank B. York as president and the election of Stephen McKeever, half owner of the club, to succeed him. "Pressure of legal business" was assigned as the reason for the retirement of York, whose contract was not due to expire until March of 1933.

The action may carry more than surface significance and may mean that McKeever has succeeded in gaining a majority control of the club from the Ebbets interests.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The signing of Vincent McCarthy to a three-year contract as manager of the New York Yankees leaves only three major league managerial posts still to be filled.

At least one of these is virtually certain to be stricken off the list with the probable reappointment of George Gibson as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who amazed the experts by finishing second in the National League race this year. Gibson is all likelihood to be reappointed sometime this month.

There is a little doubt, however, with regard to the managerial jobs open with the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. Reds Need New Manager.

The release of Dan Howley left the Cincinnati post wide open. There has been no definite indication yet as to his successor although the name of Donie Bush has been mentioned frequently in connection with the place. Bush, former manager of the Pirates and Chicago White Sox, and Minneapolis Minor, an American League pennant pacesetter this season.

The situation at Boston is a little different. Marty McManus, veteran second bascker, handled the team during the 1932 campaign after the resignation of John (Shane) Collins but whether he will be given a contract for the full 1933 season still was open to question. Owner Bill Quinn was expected back in Boston soon and probably will settle the question.

Connie Mack, of course, is a fixture with the Philadelphia Athletics and Bert Shotton of the Phillies and Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns, have just signed three-year contracts, and Bill Terry a two-year agreement with the New York Giants.

Reappointment Was Certain.

Joe Cronin is Washington's new pilot while Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, Stanley (Bucky) Harris of Detroit, Roger Peckinpaugh of Cincinnati, Carey of Brooklyn and Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals all will be back at the old stand next season.

Bill McKechnie's four-year contract with the Boston Braves expires at the close of next season and Lew Fonseca's contract with the Chicago White Sox also has another year to go.

The reappointment of McCarthy to lead the Yankees was a certainty, especially when the club had polished off the Cubs in four consecutive games in the world series.

"Mars Joe," who never played a major league game in his life and yet has managed pennant winners in both big circuits, was understood to have been given a substantial increase in salary. It was said the new contract called for at least \$100,000 for the next three years.

Plans No Plans Trade.

It marked a fresh step forward in the unusual career of "Mars Joe" who never played a name of big league baseball in his life, but now holds the distinction of being the only pilot ever to manage pennant winners in both the American and National Leagues. Two years after being summarily removed as manager of the Chicago Cubs, McCarthy not only has squared accounts with his old employers but now has established himself firmly in the driver's seat of the richest outfit in baseball.

There was no ceremony about McCarthy's signing a new contract. He concluded negotiations quickly with Col. Ruppert.

McCarthy denied he had any friends in the Yankee office, pointing out that to his knowledge there had been talk of the Bambino being "thrown" for the past 10 years. He praised the young Yankee pitchers, but said that the Herb Pennock's relief work was one of the big features of the world series. As to the outstanding play in the championship, McCarthy considered Ben Chapman's catch off Herman in the first game outstanding, but he also praised the work of Shortstop Frankie Crosetti in the final game at Chicago.

Heads Turn Up for Yale

FOR DEAR OLD YALE—Strat Morton of St. Louis doing his bit.



Stratford Morton of Yale, a St. Louis Country Day School product, is shown making a 13-yard gain after receiving a pass from Crowley, in the second period of the tie game with Chicago.

Severe Test for Bears Expected by Conzeman In Game With McKendree

By J. Roy Stockton.

Scrapping a football system and introducing one entirely new is not the simple matter that the fan in the grandstand might suppose it to be, and that is why the Washington Bears and their coaches are working harder this year than they have worked for many a season.

"We'll have comparatively easy opposition, thus far," Coach Jim Conzeman explained last night, "but we'll meet a severe test in Saturday's game with McKendree.

Drury didn't have much of an attack, but McKendree showed an excellent punch in its game with St. Louis U., and we'll be meeting an eleven that is just as good as we have."

Following the game with Chicago, last Saturday, in which Morton distinguished himself, he was assigned to the first team. He is 20 years old.

CHICAGO—Still a mystery team. Victory over Monmouth proved little, and will Saturday's probable

triumph over Knox College. The test, however, doesn't seem to be quite to its own with its dangerous passing offense.

NORTHWESTERN—Wildcats may come back after losing to Michigan, but will probably be beaten at least once more before the season ends.

CHICAGO—Still a mystery team. Victory over Monmouth proved little, and will Saturday's probable

triumph over Knox College. The test, however, doesn't seem to be quite to its own with its dangerous passing offense.

ILLINOIS—Also has to show its stuff, and Saturday will provide an opportunity against Northwestern.

None of the three practice foes to date has been very tough, but Coach Zupke has a much better team than he has put on the field during the past two seasons.

OHIO STATE—The dynamite is still here, but the task is to touch it off. There may be an explosion Saturday in the game with Michigan unless the Buckeyes can draw only 6000 persons to a contest yet. And so today the Cardo blues are being sung in ultra indigo tones.

He has company in his misery. Other newly installed coaches failed to make a hit last Saturday. Eddie Solem at Iowa, was beaten off by Princeton, and the door of his door of the same and Birmingham, in Minnesota, is not feeling hot, although he was not so badly humiliated as were the others.

WISCONSIN—Also a question mark. Doc Spears is doing wonders with his material, but the answers won't be known until after Saturday's battle at Purdue. If the Badgers get past this one, we doubt that Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota or Chicago can stop them.

PURDUE—Still our choice for the championship. Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa and Indiana remain to be played. The Boilermakers have the power in every phase of the game.

INDIANA—The Hoosiers will be more surprising with every game. They look like a headache for Iowa, Chicago, Michigan, Illinois and Purdue. Indiana won't win all of them, but not because it hasn't tried.

MINNESOTA—That 7-to-0 game with Purdue was no accident. The Gophers are strong enough to beat almost any other team except the Boilermakers.

IOWA—It's too bad; Eddie Solem is a swell fellow. But what chance has his squad against Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern?

Yesterday's competitive events were run in a raw wind and under other unfavorable conditions due to the several postponements, that no records were broken and several spills occurred.

Here are the new champions: Class A, professional—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding Harry Lee, Dayton.

Class A, professional—Ed Haugland, Island City, N. Y., succeeding Hilda Smith, Toledo.

Class B, amateur—Art Carde, Chicago, succeeding Jackie Maypole, River Forest.

Class B, amateur—John Smith, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding Harry Lee, Dayton.

Class C, professional—Walter Everett, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding Rob Myers, Toledo.

Class D, amateur—Andrew Hogan, Elkhorn, Neb., succeeding Grover Speckle, Toledo.

Class E, amateur—Horace Tennes, Chicago, succeeding Jackie Maypole, River Forest.

Class F, amateur—John Smith, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding Tom Eakle, Toledo.

Class G, amateur—Arthur Everett, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class H, amateur—J. M. Miller, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class I, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class J, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class K, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class L, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class M, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class N, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class O, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class P, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class Q, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class R, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class S, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class T, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class U, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class V, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class W, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

Class X, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio, succeeding John Beres, Toledo.

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Class HH, amateur—John Beres, Toledo, Ohio

SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH
TO TAKE STUMP IN MIDWEST

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 12.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Montana, is preparing for a series of six addresses in the Middle West under the direction of the National Democratic Central Committee. Chairman W. W. McDowell of the Montana State Democratic

Committee was advised yesterday that the State's senior Senator will come to Montana to take the stump during the closing days of the campaign for the State and national tickets. The itinerary outlined for Senator Walsh by the A. F. of L. and National Democratic Central Committee follows: Oct. 22 at Evanston, Ill.; Oct. 24, Milwaukee; Oct. 25, Minneapolis; Oct. 27, Omaha; Oct. 28,

1932, Denver; Oct. 29, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Mary E. Haney Dies at 93.

LAGRANGE, Mo., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Mary E. Haney, 93, died here last night at the age of 93 years. Her first husband, John Y. McPhee, was one of 10 Confederates executed at Palmyra, Mo., Oct. 12, 1862, by Union soldiers.

Every Woman
Is Ambitious

She craves success for her husband—happiness in her home—and health for her family.

And a wise woman knows how much all three of these desires depend on herself for fulfillment. It's up to her to keep her husband out of debt; to run her home efficiently and economically; and to serve healthful, appetizing meals.

Though all this is a big con-

tract for the home executive, millions of women have successfully fulfilled every one of its terms by availing themselves of A & P's help.

From A & P they get the best foods money can buy at prices that help to balance the family budget; and at the end of the month, they have no nagging meat and grocery bills to pay. In fact, ambitious women all over America have found A & P a useful ally.



The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Isn't Their Protection
Worth 10c a Month?

No man who loves his wife and family would wilfully neglect to provide for their protection. But all too often the possibility of anything happening to him seems so remote that he postpones action until it is too late.

Especially important in this age of speed in travel and pedestrian accident protection. You take a chance every time you travel . . . drive a car . . . or cross a street.

If you are not protected against the hazards of present-day travel, you owe it to your family to obtain the broad

protection offered to subscribers of the Post-Dispatch. For 10 cents a month you obtain a policy paying substantial indemnities for loss of life, sight, limb or time in specified travel and pedestrian accidents.

Now is the time to get this low-cost protection—before an accident occurs.

10 Cents a Month Gives
You This Protection:

Indemnities ranging from \$10,000 to \$800 for specific losses in named travel accidents.

Monthly indemnities of \$25 to \$100 per month for periods of four to six months if disability resulting from specified accidents keeps you from working.

Hospital benefits in addition to monthly indemnities.

Mail or bring this application blank to the Reader-Service Insurance Bureau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Application Blank for Reader-Service Travel-Accident Insurance Policy

In consideration of those being issued to me a Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy, written by the Federal Life Insurance Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, I agree to subscribe to (or renew my subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues).

I agree to pay to the carrier or dealer who delivers my paper the premium of 10 cents per month, in addition to the regular subscription price of 20 cents monthly.

I understand that the premium to be paid under this agreement will remain in effect as long as I continue to pay the regular monthly subscription price and payment of the premium will be automatic.

I understand that all subscriptions are subject to cancellation at the option of the Post-Dispatch.

Where there is no carrier or dealer delivery of the Post-Dispatch and premium must be delivered to me on the paper, then the regular monthly subscription price of 25 cents.

Name in Full: _____ Date: _____ Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Beneficiary's Name in Full: _____

Relationship of Beneficiary: _____

Is this a new or renewal subscription? _____

Signed: _____

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one subscriber. Subscribers should send \$25 per year for each additional policy unless payment of \$1.25 per year for each additional policy.

POST-DISPATCH
Travel Accident
INSURANCE
Is Available to Old
and New Subscribers

With the purchase of a new or renewal subscription, you may obtain an additional policy unless payment of \$1.25 per year for each additional policy.

REAL ISSUES IGNORED
SAYS DAVID LAWRENCE

Calls Campaign a Reflection on Intelligence of American People.

The present campaign was declared to be "a reflection on the intelligence of the American people" by David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily and radio speaker, in his luncheon talk to the League of Women Voters at the Kingsway Hotel yesterday.

Campaign methods of both parties, Lawrence said, "presuppose that the people do not know the records of the parties and candidates. It assumes that they will vote on emotions and prejudices, and will punish one party and reward another, when we know that no party can change our economic fortunes, and that neither controls our economic affairs."

"Economic overstatement has affected our fortunes," the speaker continued. "It is idle to talk of political parties rescuing us. The most either party can do is to lead the people forward."

"We are more likely, in 1932, to be discussing how to get out of our difficulties than, to be telling ourselves of the wonderful way that we were rescued in 1932."

Issues Vs. Expediency.

"It would be better, if, in this campaign, we could have serious discussion of the problems which all know to be upon our doorstep. There is the problem of war debts. The ballot will scarcely be counted Nov. 9, before Europe will be asking us to discuss with them cancellation of debts or other revision of our debts."

"That was the issue. Are they opposed to revision? Both are known to favor some form of revision. But as to the nature of the revision, political expediency dictates that they shall be silent."

Lawrence outlined other actual issues, the full discussion of which would be of value—the tariff, fiscal policy, taxation—whether on a broad or narrow base—and governmental economy, whether to be attained by eliminating extravagance or at the expense of essential service. These are the issues which the parties are quiet about, the "whether one party is bad or the other good."

He held the two candidates to be honest men, either of whom the country would be safe."

Another important question, as to the next President's policy, Lawrence said, was the attitude which he would take toward organized minorities, and the expenditures which organized minorities have forced upon the Government. Lawrence developed this subject in more detail than his other topics.

The President's veto power, Lawrence said, "is the only influence which organized minority groups promoting sectional or even individual interests, and acting in a spirit of narrow provincialism. How will that veto power be wielded by the next President? It is as valuable to know what the candidates oppose as to know what they support. The bonus groups have been strong enough to pass most of their measures over presidential vetoes. The National Economic League, opposing the bonus and other special expenditures, is using a similar plan."

Organized Minorities' Menace.

"Organized minorities can be the greatest in the last analysis, only by an action and intention to elect, and the place to deal with them is in the congressional districts. That is where they gain their power, for in most congressional districts an organized group of 10 per cent or less of the voters can turn the election one way or the other. This sort of thing is the forerunner of blocs in Congress. It is a question whether a new President, or the old one, can prevent party cohesion in Congress."

Lawrence predicted that the problems of economic recovery would be more serious than the problems encountered in 1931. "How to absorb 18,000,000 unemployed will be a staggering problem," he said. "How to restore the flow of goods and capital between this and other countries is another problem. The State of Pennsylvania alone had \$12,000,000 export trade in 1931, if it had that trade back, it would not need to be beggar my neighbor, it will take us, three, five, seven years more to reach an equilibrium," Lawrence said in answer to a question. "There will be readjustment, but it is futile to expect some wonderful chance when we are a part of a world-wide condition."

Lawrence's talk was a feature of an all-day school for voters, conducted by the League of Women Voters in which other speakers were Prof. Frank J. Brune of Washington, Mrs. Virginia L. Lohr, Miss Barbara Bobb, Election Board chairman, and Abraham Epstein of the National Committee for Old Age Security.

BRUNN, EDNA (Mrs. George)—Of 5022 Blow st., Chicago, Ill., died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1932, at 7:40 p. m. in her home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. George, widow of George Brunn, 5022 Blow st., died Oct. 10, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. in her home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. George was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Concordia Cemetery.

COORCORAN, JOHN F.—Of 5522 Blow st., Chicago, Ill., died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1932, at 3 a. m. in his home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. John F. Coorcoran, 5522 Blow st., died Oct. 10, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. in her home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Coorcoran was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Concordia Cemetery.

COOK, GUSTAVE A.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. in his home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Gustave A. Cook, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill., died Oct. 10, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. in her home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Cook was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Concordia Cemetery.

CLEENE, LEON—On Monday, Oct. 10, 1932, at Washington, D. C., died brother of George Cleene, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Cleene, widow of George Cleene, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill., died Oct. 10, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. in her home, 2125 North Paulina st., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Cleene was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Concordia Cemetery.

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Property-Furnished
Overland

FOREST. 2019—Modern 5-room furnished
bungalow; reasonable. WA. 6188. (c)

Webster Groves

SIXTY-NINTH. 2142—5 rooms, furnished;
in modern bungalow; electric refrigerator;
very reasonable. WA. 8759. (c)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ALDINE. 4078—3 rooms, bath, electric,
water, heat, new. 500. (c)

WEITZIG-DISCHINGER, Frank. 1942.

FRANKLIN. 3136—Ideal: 7 rooms, 2
baths, electric, refrigerator, new. 500. (c)

FRANKLIN. 2925—3 rooms, newly de-
corated: reasonable. WA. 8759. (c)

LADABIE. 4039—Bungalow, 3 large rooms,
bath, electric, new. 500. (c)

LACLADE. 3148—5 rooms, newly de-
corated, bath, electric, new. 500. (c)

MAFFITT. 4000—Modern 2 and 3 room
bungalow, 220 and up. 500. (c)

MORGAN. 3104-310—13 and 18
hot water heat; cheap. 500. (c)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

BRICK GARAGE—Suitable repair shop,
parking lot enclosed. FR. 1194. (c)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

WASHINGTON. 2820—2 rooms, 2
rooms over the store. 525. (c)

BENTON. 910—1st. for garage, heavy
manufacturing storage. Cleanout. 585. (c)

Northwest

CLOSING ESTATE—MUST SELL

ARLINGTON AND ASHLAND—Grocer-
market and flat; vacant Nov. 1. (c)

South

BUILDING. 3030—brick; for gar-
age, laundry. 535. Want 2800. (c)

FRANKLIN. 5832—New bungalow; low
balance due on pretty 5-room strictly
modern bungalow. 500. (c)

STORE—Grocery, 2800, good location;
bakery; heat furnished. MU. 4335. (c)

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY. 5836—Very desir-
able corner; any business. Rive-
rivers. 5840. (c)

West

CLAYTON. 6205—Showroom, beautiful
500. Want 2800. (c)

DE BAILIVIÈRE AND WESTMINSTER—
Spacious, comfortable, very good
location. Call V. Vittorio. 2800. (c)

EASTVON. 5300—Chloe store. St. Louis
area. 500. (c)

STORE—Grocery, 2800, good location;
bakery; heat furnished. MU. 4335. (c)

Office Space

OFFICE AND WORKING SPACES, with
driveway, established 25 years; for doc-
tors with good practice; heat, light. MU. 7610. (c)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BUILDER has several 4 and 5-room mod-
ern houses for sale. 500. (c)

Also vacant lots; will trade for flats, resi-
dences, bungalows, city or country houses.

Want to trade. Call C. L. C. (c)

BEAUMONT. ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW

5 rooms, south. West. 4-4 rooms, bath.

South. MU. 5543. (c)

BURD. 1392—Brief residence, 8 rooms,
bath, furnace, garage; first floor, only.

Want to trade. MU. 5543. (c)

CLEAN FARM—26 miles from city, 110
acres, 1000 ft. above sea level. 500. (c)

COFFEE PLANTATION—In Omaha
for St. Louis property. MU. 5543. (c)

LAUREL. 1172—5 room bungalow; want
owner exchange or sell single efficient
flats, special bargain price. MU. 2900. (c)

RESIDENCES—Two, on Washington
524—500. First floor, two bedrooms;
don't want to trade; want to buy. Box H-347. Post-Di-
p. (c)

RESIDENCE—Want to trade, repair-
ing \$4000; clear, want single efficient
flat. Pines. 518. (c)

DOUBLE FLAT—Want to buy. 4400.
Washington. Owner. FR. 0138. (c)

EXCHANGE—Want to buy 80 rooms, all
levels, 1000 ft. above sea level. 500. (c)

EXCHANGE—Want to buy 80 rooms, all
levels, 1000 ft. above sea level. 500. (c)

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMAN.
5000. 2800. (c)

RESIDENCE—WTD. TO BUY

Residences Wanted

HOMES. 4-6 or 7 bedrooms, spacious
grounds; west of Hanley, south of Del-
mar, near Rockwood; 500. (c)

Want to buy. MU. 2900. (c)

RESIDENCE OR BUNGALOW—Wtd.—
Want to buy. MU. 2900. (c)

\$50 CASH—\$10 PER MONTH

And interest. 1.5% above cash price;
want to buy. MU. 2900. (c)

Information Given. Call MU. 2900. (c)

WILSON, G. T. CO., 1001. (c)

W. A. SMITH DIES,
FORMER U. S. SENATOR

Ex-Member of Foreign Relations Committee, Publisher of Michigan Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 12.—Former United States Senator William Alden Smith died at his home here yesterday afternoon. He was 73 years old.

He had been active in the present campaign in his home city until last Saturday, when he suffered a heart attack.

Smith was elected to Congress in 1894 in the Fifth Michigan District that previously had been Democratic. He was re-elected six times. He was a member of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee that drafted the declaration of war against Spain. He also served on the Ways and Means Committee.

In 1907, the Michigan Legislature elected him to the United States Senate. Smith's familiarity with international affairs won to him a place on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Largely on Smith's insistence a chairman of the Committee on Territories, admission of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union was accomplished despite a presidential veto.

In 1916 Senator Smith entered the Republican presidential preference primary in Michigan, being opposed by Henry Ford. Ford won the primary contest by 5186 votes.

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MEN

and resources, of the men on directors and staff, and by its record can be demonstrated by the care of company are in the Mississippi managed for St. Louis in this generation.

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on is what you think of us. You on yourself.

ation, invest our trust men. Station 220.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

FEATURES IN TODAY'S ISSUE:

A Fashion Article by a ST. LOUIS SOCIETY GIRL... Style Photos from a tea party... MARTHA CARR'S advice... BEAUTY HINTS of a movie star... SIMS on contract bridge... Good taste by EMILY POST... Reducing without dieting... TED COOK'S "Cook Coos"... Gossip from HOLLYWOOD... St. Louis shopping news... ELSIE ROBINSON... Questions and Answers... Today's Horoscope... PATTERNS.

PART FOUR.

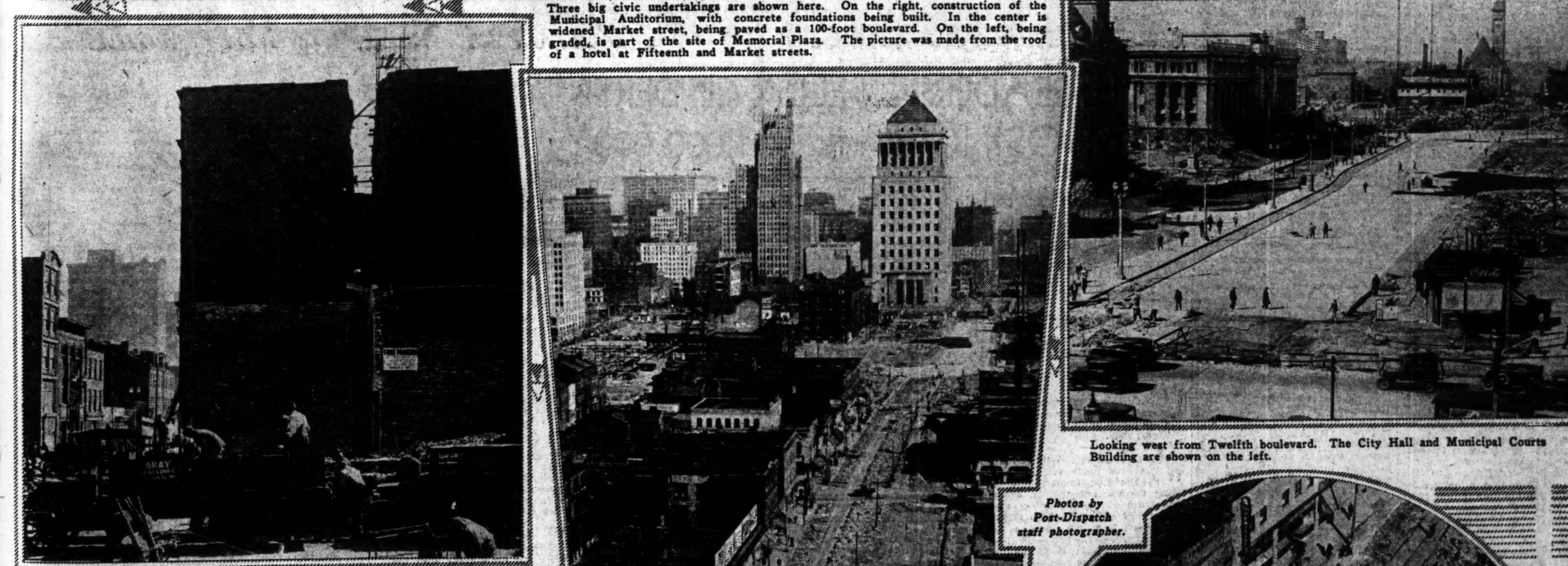
ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932.

PAGES 1-6D

PASSING OF THE OLD MARKET STREET



Three big civic undertakings are shown here. On the right, construction of the Municipal Auditorium with concrete foundations being built. In the center is widened Market street, being paved as a 100-foot boulevard. On the left, being graded, is part of the site of Memorial Plaza. The picture was made from the roof of a hotel at Fifteenth and Market streets.



Looking west from Twelfth boulevard. The City Hall and Municipal Courts Building are shown on the left.

Photos by
Post-Dispatch
staff photographer.



The camera pointed down into Market street from the Union Station tower when this picture was made.

BEHIND THE SCREENS
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11. A FAIR-SIZED section of being transformed into English soil—a portion of dear old London, to be exact—with homes, stores and public park, and a reproduction of Trafalgar Square monument and all.

It is on tremendous scale, and will be used in the filming of the much-anticipated "Cavalcade," which does not begin to be spared. However, not all the cost of the set, which is considerable, even though constructed with much front and no back in the Hollywood tradition, will come out of the paltry million dollars set aside for the production.

SETS like this have multiple lives, because other studios requiring London backgrounds will be glad to pay for their use, and each location is credited against the original cost, which thus is divided among the studios. At the same time, because London will always be London, the set will pay for itself—just as the big ocean liner on the same lot has returned its cost and more, enough more to construct a newer, fashioneer successor.

This transplanted section of New York equally justifies itself. You've seen it countless times.

The all-English cast they've collected for this "Cavalcade," by the way, will not be entirely unknown to American audiences. Clive Brook, of course, has been in Hollywood so long he is one of the town's best known players.

Diana Wynyard, who has her big chance in this, will have been seen in "Rasputin" before "Cavalcade" is completed, and already she has played in New York and on tour in "The Devil Passes."

Herbert Mundin has had bits and parts in several Fox pictures already, the latest, "Sherlock Holmes," in which he is the old man now. Irene Brown, probably will not be remembered for it, but she had a small part with Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter"; and Beryl Mercer—who doesn't remember her work with Gary Cooper in "Seven Days Leave," and other films? John Warburton has appeared in several talkies here, and Margaret Lindsay was introduced.

Tempo Pigott has been here several years while Billy Bevan dates his Hollywood career back to *stapstick* old.

It has been nearly two decades since "The Birth of a Nation" was filmed, but I suppose Henry B. Walthall always will be remembered as its "Little Colonel."

Despite the years there still is something of that tenderly romantic figure, who suffered with Lillian Gish through the vicissitudes of Civil War in this aging character actor, who has survived many changes in screen styles.

He came to pictures from the stage in 1910, when stage actors used the films for pin-money and kept their cameras as possible. The flickers who were stealing the patronage of the theater's gallery **HENRY WALTHALL** fans, and stage producers frowned on actors in movies.

"I had wandered down to the movie studios one day looking for an actor friend," he recalls, "and when waiting to cross D. W. Griffith. He talked some to me of pictures and enthusiasm, watching. When he asked me if I'd like to try working in a film, I told him I would."

Thus simply, without elaborate contracts, negotiations, mutual concessions, was a passport to fame issued in those days.

Times have changed much; Walthall has seen many things happen to the screen and its people; he does not believe the screen is in danger of perishing.

"Pictures have gone through these revolutions before," he smiles. "They'll probably go through them again. But we'll always have pictures. They're better now, in fact, than they ever were before. Better stories, better actors, too." The smile becomes broader. "Nobody knows that better than some of us old-timers," he adds.

Inside an elongated wiener-wurst in a sleek fur coat, tripping along on tooth-pick legs, and you have Lulu Velas' pride and joy, her faithful Chihuahua. How it escapes destruction, skipping about her heels all the time, is one of the wonders of Hollywood.

Always place your dress on a hanger upon removal and much time will be saved from needless pressing.

STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer for Colds VICKS VAPORUS. OVER 10 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY.

The TREND of the MODE for FALL
A ST. LOUIS SOCIETY GIRL DESCRIBES HER FAVORITE FROCK

Mrs. PEGGIE PIRRUNG, the writer of the following article, is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 516 Hanley road. She attended a private school in Washington, D. C., and Villa Duchesne in St. Louis County, and spent the following year abroad. She made her debut last Christmas night at an elaborate dinner dance given by Col. and Mrs. Gaylord at the Bellview Country Club.

—BY—

Peggy PIRRUNG—

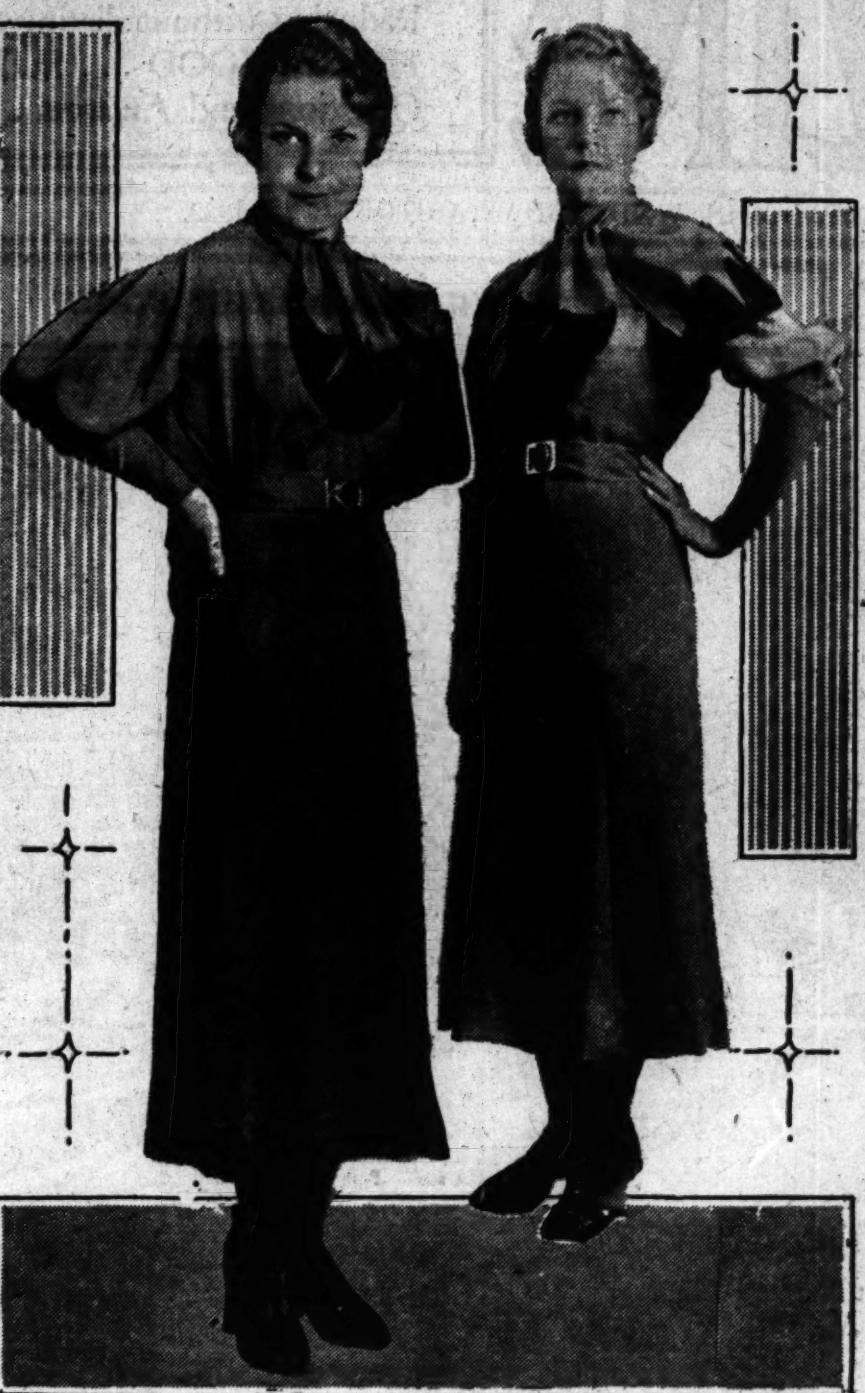
It used to be the saying that clothes make the man, but now in this age of chic, the tables seem to have been turned, and fashion seems to be saying, "Clothes make the woman!" It is no longer necessary for women to be expensively dressed, as long as they are smartly dressed, and the one type of frock that seems to be demanding our constant attention is the "In-between-time" dress.

This is the all around, ever necessary piece of the woman's wardrobe, which must be smart, intelligently selected and ready for use at a moment's notice. It is the dress that goes to formal luncheons, to the movies, to informal afternoon tea, and last but far from least, goes out accompanied by a slick little hat and matching accessories, to dance the evening away.

This season, to be chic, the "In-between-time" frock should have the new high neck line, trying we must, to make it look more like a sailor's collar, such as the one pictured. The waist of the dress should be high and closely fitted, and the length, always important, must be longer than that of sports wear and shorter than that of the afternoon or "cinema" frock. But one should not forget the intriguing new sleeves—so smart, so interesting, and so amazing that they fit in beautifully with the puffed and padded broad shoulder effects still smarting this year than last.

Color? Material? Yes, these are the criterions of this year's smart gowns. But you can't help loving all the new crinkly crepes, the sleek satin which trims so many things, and the dull, rich boughs, or uncut velvet, which has made such a grand name for itself among the annals of fashion this fall. When you see these materials made into adorable little Parisian looking frocks in tones of burgundy, deep sea green, and that glorious lipstick red, and how they look down from the shoulders, the trimmings and materials, you see them made into chic, important looking dresses with just a bit of smart for trim, you wonder that there could ever be many new ideas, new colors, new contrasts and new opportunities.

FOR instance there is the perfectly adorable new model I have seen in town, possessing all the necessary requirements for utter smartness and that deep sea green I have mentioned. The skirt, very slightly flared at the bottom, is of broadcloth (immensely popular and modern) and the tight and very high waisted girdle is of cire satin, extending upward a point at the immediate center front. The shoulder-top of this one-piece dress is made of chiffon, and ties in a small bow high on one side of the throat; the sleeves are full and three-quarter length.



MISS PEGGIE PIRRUNG acting as a model for her own style story and showing two views of the frock which she discusses in the accompanying article. It is an "in-between-time" dress suitable for luncheons, tea or dancing.

RECIPES
By NOTED CHEFS

JOSEPH BOGGIA.
CLAM CHOWDER.

Through the bad influence of prepared foods, cooking is becoming a lost art in the American home today. And anything that can stimulate an interest in the good old-fashioned methods of cooking will have an influence for the better in home life.

It make take a while. But so long as men will find pleasure in eating, just so long will it pay the housewife to humor the men in their families. Of course, in a home maintained in peace in the home, one must have a variety of dishes to appeal to persons of all nationalities.

At the Plaza, for instance, I have had to please the tastes of persons from far-off countries, such as the Prince of Wales, Prince Chichibun, son of the late Emperor of Japan, Gen. Foch, Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, Lady Astor, "of Virginia," as she styles herself, and many others.

I have often served the following clam chowder to special guests who preferred fish on Friday. Here is my recipe:

Take one quart opened hard clams.

Three onions.

A bunch of leeks.

A few stalks celery.

One green pepper.

Three ounces salt pork.

Two tablespoonsful cracker meal.

Six potatoes.

Six tomatoes.

Pinch of ground thyme.

Dash of Worcester sauce.

Mix together and chop very fine the onions, leeks, celery, green pepper and pork. Put them in a frying pan and allow to simmer for a few minutes. Then sprinkle with the cracker meal.

Some, however, are a bit sceptical about being benefitted by having such a large amount to use as they might choose. They have a feeling that there are a number of things which are considerably more valuable to them than to me. I think, in which a lot of astute people have agreed with them. Here is an extract from an answer that concludes with the advice that a million dollars should be got rid of as soon as possible:

"If I had a million, it would probably help me to be more conspicuous as a fool that I am now. And the worst of it is that I would very likely accomplish the same results with my loved ones and friends. Still, if I had a chance, I would gladly run the risk—not be it."

Now the clams ready, parboil them in their own juice and strain into a pot which you already have put the fried vegetables. Add one quart of good broth. Set it to boil, then add the peeled potatoes cut in dice and one fat.

Remove the hard part of the clams cut in dice and set aside.

Then add clams and let them boil up once. Season with a pinch of

Worcestershire sauce.

Serve with crackers on the side.

Some prefer toasted bread, which

When the potatoes are done,

skin off all fat, add the tomatoes

and allow to cook a few minutes.

Then add clams and let them boil up once. Season with a pinch of

you might prefer in chips.

When making oatmeal for the undernourished child, use half milk instead of all water in the mixture.

It will make the dish much more nutritious.

MORE READERS aid ELLA CINDERS In DISPOSING of HER \$1,000,000

Varied Suggestions Received — Comic Page Heroine Swamped With Letters From Admirers.

THE PRIZES.

First prize \$100. Second prize \$75. Third prize \$50. Three prizes of \$25 each. Twenty prizes of \$5 each. Fifty prizes of \$2 each. Total: \$500.

With this hand I would bid 1 Spade.

The additions to the hand would provide very strong support for a Heart take-out by my partner.

(2) If the Club Jack accompanied the A Q, I would bid 1 Spade.

The strengthened Club holding makes the hand look hopeful for game in No Trumps if my partner's take-out is in Diamonds. If he bids Hearts, I can give him a raise; if he then rebid, the Club holding should now give him a play for his game contract, by virtue of a finesse or discard.

With this hand I would pass; but if the Heart suit were headed by the Jack, I would bid 1 Spade.

The additions to the hand would provide very strong support for a Heart take-out by my partner.

(3) If the Club Jack accompanied the A Q, I would bid 1 Spade.

The strengthened Club holding makes the hand look hopeful for game in No Trumps if my partner's take-out is in Diamonds. If he bids Hearts, I can give him a raise; if he then rebid, the Club holding should now give him a play for his game contract, by virtue of a finesse or discard.

With this hand I would pass; but if the Heart suit were headed by the Jack, I would bid 1 Spade.

The additions to the hand would provide very strong support for a Heart take-out by my partner.

The contest is open to every man or woman, boy or girl, with the exception of the Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

Letters should make no provision for existing charities. There are so many deserving charities that the Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to pass on the merits of any of them.

The competition will close at midnight, Monday, Oct. 21, and letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for the awards.

The editor conducting the contest will be the sole judge of the merits of the answers received, and his selection of winners must be regarded as final.

In the event of a tie for any cash award, the full amount of the award will be paid to each of the contestants.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

PRIZES will be awarded for letters of 300 words, or less, which give the best answers to the question: "What would you do with \$1,000,000?"

The awards will be made for those answers which in the opinion of the editor conducting the competition show the most imagination, originality, and humor.

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SEEN in THE STORES
By SYLVIAIF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

So many things are heading backward in a fashion way that it is getting hard to tell what's coming and what's going any more. Backs look like fronts and fronts look like backs. Blouses are buttoning themselves up the back, while skirts are buttoning themselves up the front. One hat has felt ears pointed forward, while its neighbor has its ears pointed backward. A cape that ties in the front today may tie in the back tomorrow.

College girls are said to be raving and tearing their well-coiffed ringlets over a new outfit which fills so many requirements. There's a short jacketed suit of suede-finished woolen to wear when grades are at stake. And for helping the team evade gridiron defeat there's a sweater length coat of lapin. Burgeoning wool with black fur, or brown grosgrain with brown fur, are two smart color alliances. The entire outfit—parents take note—will fit into a month's clothes allowance.

Jersey blouses have a way of snuggling into a wardrobe as soon as a cold wind comes, whistling round the corner. Beige shades are here in greatest numbers, but the tangerine tones and a lemon yellow which began to catch the eye of jersey notes. One of these jerseys buttons straight up the front to a very high neck in true Victorian manner. Another successfully achieves the new dropped shoulder line.

Convertible models do not always apply to motor cars as the wisely dressed woman can tell you. A convertible suit with long hours before it combines brown broadcloth with a dark brown of crepe satin. The jacket and the high-waisted skirt are of this reinvigorated wool material. Satin fashions the short-sleeved blouse which is attached to the skirt.

Why not take a few hours off any evening now and learn some conjuring tricks with ribbon? With a few simple twists of the wrist and a few yards of ribbon, just year's dance frock can be transformed into a synthetic Paris creation. Try grosgrain ruches at the shoulders and hemline of an old velvet gown; taffeta ribbon puffing at the shoulders and hemline of an old chiffon; velvet ruches and wide velvet sash to give the high neck, high waist, look to an old flat crepe. Starched lace has its merits, too, as you'll soon discover when you begin to practice magic on your last winter's clothes.

If you're looking for a very special hat for a very special occasion there's a little ribbon velvet, one-sized turban which is a perfect deer. The shade is the new zinnia purple. The crown is cut away at one side to reveal the hair and just below this "ventilator" sits a nest of a row of zinnia pink velvet ribbon rosettes, flat against the hat. There's a veil, too, if you can believe it, of the same purple shade, a dime-sized pink velvet dot posed dramatically at either side of the front.

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implications!

ous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the treatment a cold calls for, the treatment wherein lies real relief and safety!

Absolutely Safe to Take!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be taken with utter safety by young and old. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. Its action is swift and certain, but harmless. Thousands, in every civilized country on the globe, look upon it as their sure relief for colds and gripe.

In the form of dainty tablets, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. Comes in handy, pocket size boxes, cellulose wrapped, and sold by every drug store in America. To have Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine handy is to be forearmed against the first sign of a cold, a few of the tablets will usually expel it over night and prevent the cold fastening itself upon your system.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Please give me your excellent advice on two problems. 1. A short time ago, while visiting the home of a friend in this town, I accidentally broke a large bay window. I apologized for this but now I am wondering if I should offer to pay the expense of having the window replaced. What is your opinion?

2. A couple from another city visiting our home stole a billfold containing \$2 in money and some pictures and private papers. Should we write to him about this, and if not, how should we treat him? We should hate to cause his elderly mother worry because she has always been very nice to us. E. M. R.

It is customary to offer to replace anything you may destroy in another person's house. They may or may not accept it, but you should make the offer.

2. It would be best to ignore the theft, because of the elderly mother. This deplorable question comes up sometimes in an awkward way and must be handled with gloves.

It is a serious thing to accuse anyone of theft, and you have absolute proof or possibly had the property in that person's possession. You will have to protect yourself for the future, however, by limiting yourself just to a courteous manner and by discontinuing special invitations. But more especially, by looking and putting away things that may tempt him.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

A VARIETY of problems are brought to you for adjustment. I wonder if this will engage your interest sufficiently to comfort a woman, alone, old. This soul sits in darkness and the shadow of death, without one bright distraction for her gray days. Out of life's wreckage still survives her passionate love for and understanding of music.

Since the advent of the radio, there must be some who have photographs, one of which they would give to this lady. May you be successful in the end of this appeal.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am 32 years old, and don't know very much that is going on in the outside world as I have been sick most of the time since I was 18. I don't go out very much and do not go out very much with girls or boys. Most of my friends I graduated with are married and cannot see to me like they did before. When then find I can't go very much they stop making dates. I don't like to stay home all the time and watch others going out to have fine times. I hope you can find someone who will write to me or come to see me. I have had several jobs, work about three days and then have to go to bed for two weeks. I never sleep up, though.

BROWN EYES.

There are so many things you could do at home and I am sure you will find some organization you might enjoy, one where you can meet and exchange with people to your taste. Your acquaintance with boys must, of course, come through someone who will introduce them possibly other girls you meet at these clubs or through club connections. Read the papers all you can and keep up with current events in this way, and take up a hobby. Some of these girls who read this might like to write you, so send me your address.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
After telling a rich and indulgent aunt I love to dance, I sent me, from another city, a past pink chalky crepe with little lace sleeves, trimmed with osmanthus.

I am wondering if it is considered a late summer dress or will it be proper to wear to a dance. I usually go in simple afternoon dress and it seems rather too dressy, although it is an adorable dress. I have not, on account of illness, been to a dance lately, so do not know just what is what.

DANCER.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

HERE was a deliberate, sly and wickedly purposeful air about the Captain as he joined them. It colored the manner in which he growled at the men, reminding them that progress with the work was slow enough without their suspending it to stand idly in talk. Did they want him to spend the remainder of his life on Malaita? Then he obsequiently invited Monsieur de Bernal to find other employment, and not to stand there wasting the time of the hands.

Curbing himself before the Captain's calculatedly offensive manner, Monsieur de Bernal shrugged, and began to move away without other answer. But this did not satisfy the Captain, who came briskly after him.

"Dye shrug your shoulders at me, Bernal!" he demanded, loud enough to be heard by the men.

Over his shoulder, without checking in his stride, De Bernal answered him: "What else would you have me do?"

"I'll have you attend, I'll have you know. I'll captain here, and when I speak I expect an answer."

"I obeyed your wishes. Is not that answer enough?"

He halted now, confronting Leach. They had moved out of earshot of the men. But they were still under their eyes, and those eyes were watchful. The buccaneers had sensed the beginning of a very pretty quarrel, and that De Bernal was just a pirate ready towards whom necessity alone prescribed a certain degree of civility.

Leach considered the Frenchman with an eye of cordial dislike.

"You shugged at me," he complained truculently. "I'll have no man shrug at me when I gives orders. Least of all a French dandy."

Monsieur de Bernal considered him in turn. Himself armed, he observed that Leach, too, had drawn a rapier at his side. Not did Leach stagger in Leach's presence.

"I see," he said. "You want to put a quarrel on me. But ye dare not do it openly, lest your followers should call you to account for it. So ye think to provoke me into striking you, with Wogan looking on under yonder. That you suppose, will justify in their eyes. Do I read you aright, Tom?"

The other's furious countenance told him he did. "Be sure ats reads thee aright, Charley. Thee's just a cowardly cuckold, impotent so long as these counts theseelf sheltered."

But De Bernal laughed aloud. "Maybe you are right," said he shamelessly. "Then he sobered. "There's a day for everything, Tom. Ye may be aiding for my blood. But this is not the time to drink it. The draught would poison you. Haven't they warned you of it? —Bundy and the others?"

Words at least Leach could have seen some of the hatred into which De Bernal had come with him. "Ye pitiful, tale-bearing craven!" he said, and spat deliberately in token of his contempt. Then turned on his heel, and moved away, in the direction whence Wogan was uneasily advancing. But he went ready to swing round at the first sound behind him, confidently expecting De Bernal to throw caution to the winds before that crowning assault.

Monsieur de Bernal, however, disappointed him. He remained, looking after that leisurely departing scat figure, with narrowing calculating eyes, and the faintest shadow of a smile under his little dark moustache, until the Captain was joined by Wogan. Then he, too, moved away, returning to his own side of the attack.

And meanwhile there was Wogan, confronting Leach, arms akimbo and remonstrance in his lean crafty face.

"Och, now, Captain, darling, I was afraid you'd be letting your temper run away with you. Bad to it!"

Leach laughed at him, his countenance baffled and unpleasant. "So thee, leave me to settle my own affairs in my own way."

"Faith, but I'll be reminding you that this is the affair of all of us so it is."

"When I settle it, I'll not forget that."

"But if you were to kill Charley, there would . . ."

Scornfully Leach interrupted him. "Kill him!" He laughed aloud, in contemptuous repudiation of the notion. "To me, bungler. I know what's to you. I'm not letting him go. But by Jove, I'll cut his pony come for him. I'll mutilate him, make him helpless so as he'll not swagge any more."

"But that is bad now." Wogan's alarm was clear.

"Is it?" Leach closed an eye slowly. "Thee's no faith in me. Once I have him powerless, crippled, does thee think I've no ways to squeeze this secret o' th' plate fleet from him? Wolding man's doin' is a match between us two. But there's think we might do to that proud cold pieces of his, to Mistress de Bernal, things we might do under his eyes, the threat o' which would mebbe loosen his stubborn tongue. There's more ways nor one o' persuading the dumbest man to talk."

Leach's eyes grew round in wonder. "Thee's Salme preserve us, Tom! It's a devil ye are." But his tone was one of admiration.

They clasped arm in arm, to their own quarters.

MONSIEUR DE BERNIS found Miss Priscilla, who was now reduced to being her own tirewoman, occupied with needlework

WILD CARGO!

The Hunt for a Man-Eating Tiger That Was Too Wary to Be Caught in a Trap Described by the Noted Collector of Wild Beasts.

—By FRANK BUCK—

CHAPTER TWO.

I THOUGHT I knew something about man-eating tigers until I started hearing about the animal that came to be known as the Killer of Kuail.

Ever since I began to be interested in wild animals—which means my earliest boyhood, long before it became my business as well as my hobby—the subject of man-eating tigers has fascinated me, and for 18 years I have kept records of most of the important man-eaters that have been reported in various parts of the world.

Man-eaters are not just ordinary tigers, you see, but a very special form of perversity. A normal tiger seldom attacks a man, unless he is cornered. Only a depraved tiger, usually one that is prevented by age or injury from finding his ordinary food, develops a tolerance for human flesh. But once he gets the unnatural habit, it grows on him, and he makes no account for several human lives unless his wild career is quickly checked.

Never, in the history of any Asian country, has there been the equal of the Killer of Kuail. Kuail is a village in the center of the great rubber-producing district of Johore.

At the time the Killer appeared on the scene, I was in Singapore, preparing for some rather elaborate man-eating experiments. I was within the hut. The Major had been seated there, too, in talk with her. But at sight of the approaching Frenchman, he rose and went forth to meet him.

"Will you walk sir?" he invited him. "Since we do not fence, I have no fence." He was about to walk away without a word.

"I'll have you attend, I'll have you know. I'll captain here, and when I speak I expect an answer."

"I obeyed your wishes. Is not that answer enough?"

He halted now, confronting Leach. They had moved out of earshot of the men. But they were still under their eyes, and those eyes were watchful. The buccaneers had sensed the beginning of a very pretty quarrel, and that De Bernal was just a pirate ready towards whom necessity alone prescribed a certain degree of civility.

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"Then you'll have to break the reward for the killing of the animal when it's got to be done."

"I'd like to," said Gattie, "but it would raise the devil very devilish. While this had spurred them on to the hunt, it was the enemies they were meeting with no success. Gattie wound up by begging me to remember that I had promised to visit him on my return to Singapore. Perhaps if I looked the ground over, he suggested, some means of exterminating this epoch-making death-dealer would occur to me."

"On my return to Singapore I had hardly set foot on the dock when I began getting further news. The Killer had addled eight or nine more victims to his tragic score.

"I'd like to add another to his record," Gattie said, "but I have no time to go to the tiger traps."

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**fashion Creates
Exclusive Gowns
For Grandmother**

PARIS, Oct. 10. What should a grandmother wear in the year 1933? This is the big question French dressmakers are attempting to solve this season for perhaps the first time in the history of fashion. Of course, when grandmother comes to their houses they always see that she is well-fitted out with all she requires, but this year several of the big couturiers are actually showing a number of models in evening gowns for granny that may be quite startling. The wife who's one of nature's greatest beauties laughs at, but never tells, your mother.

BULL-ETIN
"Couples with three children are less numerous than parents who have only three children," Dr. Raymond Wilbrough, addressing American Psychological Society.

**HE'LL GO FAR IN
FIELD FOR POLITICS**
(Campaign Leaflet)

WASHINGTON. Congressman Horace Frisby is busy with pencil and pad estimating economies to please the taxpayers. "In America," he says, with a catch in his throat, "municipalities spend \$3,432,432.32 annually to water the grass in the public parks. This will be saved by passage of the Frisby bill, requiring everybody to wear green glasses."

Black and white are always smart and especially for grandmother whose hair is undoubtedly gray or white. An unusual evening gown in white has a black ruche belt and the bodice fastened by large pearl buttons and twisted gold forming a bow at the back to soften the severe lines of the wrap.

And grandmother will be glad that white crinoline, like the equally luxurious velvet, has made a triumphant return this season. Several of the designers are using it for smart little jackets or longer coats with muffs to accompany.

Glass Stoppers. Glass stoppers in bottles will always be in style, especially when they are stuck. Wrap a cloth around the neck of the bottle and continue these applications until the stopper is released.

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Flat work ironed and neatly folded, wearing apparel returned damp.

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Shirts Finished, as in Ad.
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Wet Laundry 14 lbs. 70c
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Phone PRos. 4170

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ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—compexion pallid—tongue coated—apsthetic poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, and a plump, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangers after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nighty and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

**Articles
Lost**

in St. Louis
are usually recovered when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Classified Lost and Found columns.

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints far more classified advertisements than ALL of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The Post-Dispatch has far more readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper, morning or evening—daily or Sunday.

Advertise in the
POST-DISPATCH
For Results

TODAY'S PATTERN

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 446, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York for the Post-Dispatch. They are up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 446, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find \$.... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Price.

Name
Number and
Street
City
State

Favor Your Weaknesses

The housewife who is stronger in some ways than others will be wise to study these points and arrange her work in a way to help her through the day without getting so tired. If her feet are her weak point, she will stop for a while during each hour and do some dancing or sewing. If her eyes are poor she will sandwich clean cotton between her sewing and reading. She will soon find her days are not so hard if she goes about it in a scientific way.

Will Not Fall

To keep the whites of eggs from falling after they have been whipped, add a pinch of cream of tartar to the white during the whipping process. Your meringue will stay nice and firm.



WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.
The original of this smart frock was made of a printed silk and it has a new neckline that is soft, pretty and stays put. The puffed sleeves and the smart, slim cut of the skirt are interesting. Any of the silk will be suitable.

The pattern, No. 2936, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 26, 28, 30, 32 and 42 inch bust measure. Size 16 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39 inch material, with one-half yard of 38-inch contrasting.

Keep the whites of eggs from falling after they have been whipped, add a pinch of cream of tartar to the white during the whipping process. Your meringue will stay nice and firm.

Will Not Fall

To keep the whites of eggs from falling after they have been whipped, add a pinch of cream of tartar to the white during the whipping process. Your meringue will stay nice and firm.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Bella:
A gentleman tells me you were a leading lady in a Denver theater thirty years ago. Is that true?

Curious:
Ans—I was never an usherette in my life.

A. ("Wounded Lioness") Bella:
Three cheers aren't enough for the noble wife who admits that she leads an easy life.

Politicians learn to speak with tongue tied about the check.

There's still a lot of good girls, observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic.

"But it ain't good at the same things."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

There is not so much drinking since many of our so-called better class have begun to see the realities as they really are.

Ans—Henry Ford:

It doesn't sound reasonable seeing themselves as they really really have made too many people hurt.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE
(Minneapolis Labor Review)

Thrilling and excited as it was expected the pajama queen contest would be last Sunday, it may be depended upon that it will exceed beauty, thrills and tense excitement what it would have been last Friday.

Some entrants who have created most handsome pajama suits for Sunday have discarded them and are creating even more lovely designs and effects than those of the previous ones.

WEAF—Talk:

WEAF—Concert Petite (chain).

WEAF—Salon orchestra (chain).

WEAF—Stars of Songland.

WEAF—Dim the spot.

WEAF—Famous Last Words

WEAF—Don't be a cad, grandpa!

WEAF—Talk:

WEAF—Smackouts (chain).

WEAF—The Elton Boys (chain).

WEAF—Male quartet.

WEAF—Health talk: Rhythmic Serenade (chain).

WEAF—Prolies.

WEAF—At 2:30.

WEAF—Kremer's orchestra.

WEAF—Shut-in program, Rev. Hollie Music.

WEAF—Broadcast from Spain, New York and Washington (chain).

WEAF—Henrietta Jordan, organist.

WEAF—Talk: Playhouse Club.

WEAF—Nancy Mary.

WEAF—Sports (chain).

WEAF—Orchestra.

WEAF—At 3:45.

WEAF—Pickard Family (chain).

WEAF—Italian lemon.

WEAF—Swanee Serenaders (chain).

WEAF—Sylvia and Helen sketch.

WEAF—Krite's orchestra.

WEAF—Beth Greiner's Orchestra.

WEAF—Reinert's orchestra.

WEAF—Desert Romance (chain).

WEAF—Missouri State Finals of National Radio Audition.

WEAF—Orchestra.

WEAF—At 4:30.

WEAF—The Flying Family (chain).

WEAF—Frank and Ernst.

WEAF—Venetian Trio.

WEAF—Jack Ralls, pianist.

WEAF—Circle program (chain).

WEAF—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

WEAF—Children's program.

WEAF—Melody Four.

WEAF—At 5:00.

WEAF—Dinner music (chain).

WEAF—Uncle Billy.

WEAF—The Skipper.

WEAF—Vaughn De Leath (chain).

WEAF—Reinert's orchestra.

WEAF—Contract Bridge, J. E. Mitchell.

WEAF—At 5:15.

WEAF—Margie Clarke.

WEAF—Health talk.

WEAF—Indra Lemosine, soprano.

WEAF—At 5:30.

WEAF—Drifting and Dreaming (chain).

WEAF—At 5:45.

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WEAF—Drifting and Dreaming (chain).

WEAF—At 5:45.

WEAF—Margie Clarke.

WEAF—Health talk.

Popeye—By Segar



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

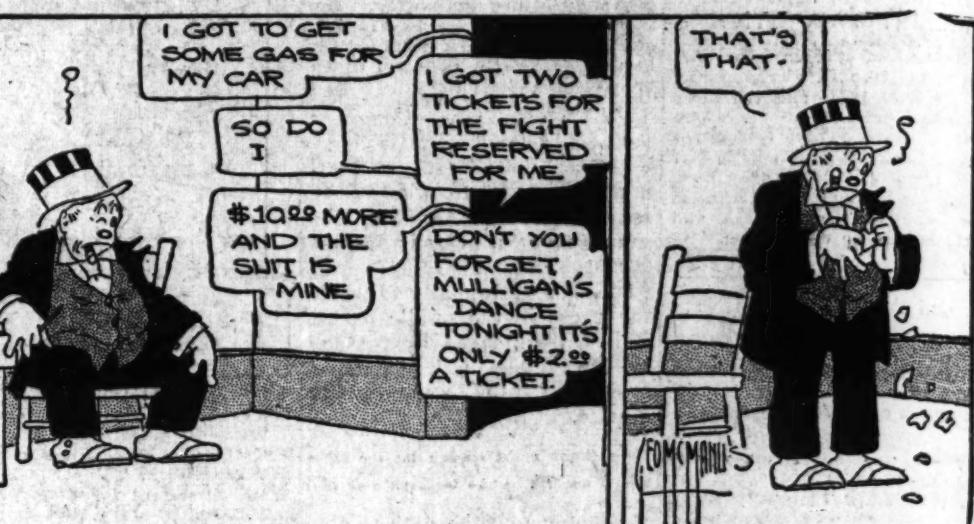


The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



THE IDEA OF HER BEING AWAY AT A TIME LIKE THIS, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CAR THE GRUBERS... INTERESTED IN PEGGY! IMAGINE!

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Step on It!



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



He Couldn't Say No



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
VOL. 85. NO. 38.
ESCAPED PRISONER \$2
GIVES HIMSELF UP
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W. K. Robinson, 65, Asks to Be Admitted to Leavenworth Prison to Serve Term for Robbery.
"HAUNTED," HE SAYS BY HIS OFFENSE

After Break Went to California and Prospered—Case Is Referred to U. S. Attorney-General.
By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 13.—Haunted more than half his life by fear of capture, W. Kirby Robinson, 65 years old, seeks to serve a Federal prison sentence imposed 4 years ago which he evaded by leaping from a moving train in Indian territory.

The gray-haired father of a family in California appeared late yesterday before Warden Fred Zerbst and asked permission to enter the prison. He said he had been convicted at Fort Smith, Ark., more than three decades ago of robbing a post office near Little Rock and sentenced to serve four years at Leavenworth.

Without commitment papers, Warden Zerbst was forced to deny the request. Robinson voluntarily placed himself in the custody of Leavenworth police, awaiting investigation of his case.

The warden, called R. E. Vetterly, told him he could get the services of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, at Kansas City.

In the following files, Vetterly found the story of Robinson's escape. As the train roared north of Bartlesville toward Coffeyville, Kan., the prisoner worked himself free of shackles and plunged through a window.

"I changed my name to Sinclair," Robinson said. "I went to Houston, Tex., first, then spent 15 years as a school book salesman in Chicago. I saved money, went to the Imperial Valley in California, bought a share in a tourist camp and filling stations and did well. I sold the business before the stock market crash. I was worth close to \$10,000. Most of it went, although I'm not broke today.

"But I want to clear this up. It's been haunting me. Then I'll go back to the Valley."

Robinson, who once lived at Brawley and later at Cabazon, Calif., recalled that in 1922-23 he was Deputy Sheriff in Imperial County. It was a "hobby" with him, he said, as he didn't need the salary.

Vetterly telephoned J. E. Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation at Washington. Hoover replied he would take the case up with Attorney-General Mitchell.

AMPUTATION WITH JACKKNIFE SAVES MAN CAUGHT IN WRECK

Surgeon Operates While Rescuer's Arm Is Cut From Cab.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Engineer Walter B. Smith and Fireman Michael Madigan were trapped by twisted steel in the cab of their locomotive when an empty passenger train and an empty freight train collided on the Boston & Albany Railroad under Berkeley street bridge.

The engineer sat in silence while his leg was amputated with a jack knife just above the ankle in order to release him.

Dr. Maurice O'Connell, city hospital surgeon, passing the scene, hurried through the crowd to give first aid. He saw an amputation was necessary. He was without his medical kit. From the cab window, Dr. O'Connell shouted to the crowd: "Have anyone got a jack knife?"

Several knives were offered. Dr. O'Connell selected one and went to work. An hour later rescuers with axes and acetylene torches freed Madigan who was caught at the waist. Both injured men were taken to the city hospital.

Kill Eagle With Pig in Talons.
BUFFALO HART, Ill., Oct. 13.—John Mulcahey saw his pig in the top of a tall tree. One shot from Mulcahey's shotgun brought down the bird, which measured 4 feet 4 inches between wing tips. The pig was killed in the fall.